Guerrilla Army of

Yugoslavia Carries

Mountain Fastness

(AP)-The unconquered guerrilla

Quoting a Zagreb report to the

sarv to safeguard this bastion of

lied invasion", the report added.

indicated by an Italian admission

but there has been no announce-

Wage Bitter Battle

ter battles had been waged be-

troops. Particularly bloody bat-

tle was reported fought on Yan

of more than 6,500 feet on the

The newspaper report said that

for six months the partisans held

Dr. Ante Pavelic, puppet premier

drove out the population, and

blew up all railroads in the vicin-

Only after a fierce battle were

axis forces able to break resist-

ance in this area, the newspaper

report said, and regain control of

the railroads from Sarajevo to

Don't Harm Ustachi

The dispatch said "the men of

the forset" displayed no mercy

towards the Ustachi, Pavelic's

storm troopers, but did not harm

the Croation troops fighting with

the axis, some of whom also are

The report was one of the first

to indicate that Mihailovic's forc-

enrolled in the guerrilla ranks.

threat of heavy punishment.

Prison Guards Will

Springfield, Ill., Apri. 23 .- (AP)

-Written examinations for ap-

proximately 500 candidates for

by the state civil service commis-

nation points are Chicago, Joliet,

Pontiac, Menard, Carbondale, Ef-

Peoria, Urbana and Springfield.

Be Held Tomorrow

Examinations for

The Budapest dispatch said bit-

"the men of the forest"

NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 96

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Digging Out from Under in the Aleutians



Indicating the hardships of weather which plague U. S. airmen operating against Japanese forces in the Aleutians, this picture shows Yanks digging out their shelters from a roof high snow coverage. These snowstorms are frequently accompanied by 100 mile per hour winds.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Prisoner of Japs Is **Guilty Before His** Trial, Hill Writes

AP Correspondent Tells of His Experiences in Sugamo Prison

New York, April 23-(AP)-Justice as we know it doesn't exist in Japan-a man is guilty beof the confession forced

prison and in the civil court were

had the effrontery to call a trial hold few terrors. undoubtedly were turned over to

min-ridden dungeons.

reported to be at least eight in featured this issue. number, couldn't have been anyamong themselves of the "fair"

Japan signed the Geneva con- the United rules of warfare to which all contracting nations agreed. The captured American fliers were prisoners of war, plain and simple. They were not spies.

Japan had agreed, in signing the Geneva convention, to treat them as such. With typical evasion she broke her word, and has tried to cloak the murders with

legal sanctity. Tribute to Jesus Resented

Seven American newspapermen in Tokyo received a bitter dose of the same treatment, as did numerous businessmen and missionaries, one of whom was beaten, kicked and given the water cure merely because he had in his possession a pamphlet which said "Lord of Lords, King of Kings" This tribute to Jesus, the gendarmes growled, was stander and part of a plot against Emperor

Let me tell you, briefly, my own experiences with Japanese justice, and remember that I am speaking of civil authorities and not the even more brutal gen-

I was shoved into a five and a half foot by nine cell in Sugamo prison the day of Pearl Harbor. It was bare and unheated, and, through the winter, water frequently froze in the bowl.

There I remained until June 2. when by virtue of the diplomatic exchange arranged between the United States and Japan I was taken ton an internment camp. The only reason the Japanese ever consented to any civilian other than the diplomatic personnel leaving Japan was that she had some 200 army and navy officers in the United States as sales in civilian clothes and she

winted them back badly Conception of the Devil I was questioned, hour after hour, by a crew of three officers, the leader of whom was Inspector Takehara, a squat, pudgy little

man with a brilliant mind. He

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR

As we make our vows to punish the Japanese (and the axis powers as well) for their barbaric atrocities, the question arises whether it wouldn't be a good idea to formalize the general program and announce it forthwith as a joint United Nations determina-

If, for example, we could agree by the armies of occupation, it martial which the militaristic executed after what the Japanese civil international court would case.

One is impelled to this thought the gendarms, and those still by remembrance that the allied alive are prisoners in damp, ver- cry in the last war to "Hang the Kaiser" and others for their "war in torture, both mental and phys- Lloyd George, Britain's famous than Premier Tojo in his capaci- of the leading exponents of this project, and he even headed a vic-Trial of the captured aviators, torious election campaign which

perverted way of thinking, the 1919 it immediately appointed a Japanese probably are boasting committee on war responsibility treatment meted out to helpless the Kaiser be tried before a tribuvention, which set up certain France, Italy and Japan. There German leaders and commanders, headed by little Willie, the crown

> entitled to join in demanding extradition of the Kaiser from Holland, and their sentiment became

(Continued on Page 6)

OPA Warning

Washington, April 23 Administration advised retailers today not to stock up higher-priced girls, and children's outer wear for the fall and winter season more than they cus-

crease the cost of living.

Bituminous Miners Strike on May 1st Is Still Possibility

Certification of Wage Dispute to WLB May Not Prevent It

New York, April 23-(AP)-Pending a further statement from John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, the threat of a work stoppage in the nation's sibility today following certification of the wage dispute to the War Labor Board.

Operators groups and union union's position concerning the mind can appreciate, whereas a projection of the WLB into the

The certification, ordered yesterday by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, followed nearly a month and a half of negotiathat failed to produce agreements between the UMW and northern and southern Appalachian area operators.

Both the northern and south ern operators, who had sought WLB intervention, said they answer the summons of William H. Davis, WLB chair-

(Continued on Page 6)

Vice Common in Georgia's Prison

Atlanta, April 23-(AP)-Big liquor stills and little stills, vice, gambling and revolt were common in Georgia's Piney Woods marble "model" penitentiary before 25 prisoners took control one night last week, gorged themselves with food and "departed hilariously," a legislative committee reported.

The committee told Governor Ellis Arnall yesterday that the new warden who took over from the previous administration recently has suppressed these conditions, but added:

"The conditions were so flagrant and far-reaching that he has not even yet had time to discover guards in state penal institutions and correct all that has been go- will be held tomorrow in 11 cities

All except eight of the fugitives sion. The jobs pay \$120 maintenhas been recaptured. Escape Art- ance with an automatic boost to ists Leland Harvey and Forrest \$132 after three months. Exami-Turner still elude search.

In a written report, the committee, headed by Senator Claude fingham, East St. Louis, Quincy, Pittman, said new Warden H. R.

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National Want-Ad Week April 18 to 24

* * * *

Ellice Islands in South Pacific Are Occupied by Tanks on Full-Scale War

Washington, April 23-(AP)-Occupation of islands in the Ellice Engages Axis Troops in Bitter Conflict From United States forces was disclosed by the Navy today in a communique telling of an enemy bombing raid on American instal-Bern, Switzerland, April 23-

The Ellice group is approxiarmy of Yugoslavia, reinforced mately 1,100 miles east of the Solwith airplanes, tanks and armorlines to the South Pacific and

This little island groups of nine atolls last was mentioned in a Navy communique in October. 1942, when it told of a surface en-

Today's communique said that sonnel were suffered and minor the bombing, is the largest island The size of the operations was from 50 to 150 yards and it is

that in the area last month 1,659 Italians were killed or wounded with coconut palms and the prinand another 1,862 were missing. German forces are engaged, too, beside a lagoon.

It was assumed that if the Japawere only in small and isolated fighters and stressed the damage

MacArthur's airmen who attack- nazi fighters from the Russian of Croatia. The dispatch added that "in revenge" the guerrillas Thursday

supported by bay and villages along the south shore. They caused heavy damage among already depleted Japanese supplies and equipment. It is in the Salamaua area that the enemy for some time has been reported in a desperate plight, with many troops ill and poorly fed.

munique, was an attack by four firming Helsinki reports of the de-Japanese fighter planes upon a parture of some personnel of the alone over Kavieng, New Ireland, at mid-morning. The Fortress bat- trative move". es had obtained modern war tled the enemy for 150 miles. equipment in any quantity. The fought off the planes and returned safely.

source of the equipment was not The growing concern of the axis over the Balkan unrest was indicated by a Budapest dispatch to the newspaper "Neue Zurcher New Guinea

Zeitung" that the nazi high commissioner for Serbia had decreed Hudson bombed and strafed Finnish capital. that all weapons must be sur-Wailoetoe village 24 miles northrendered by May 5 under the west of Saumlaki in the Tanimbar islands. Another Hudson bombed ing in Finland prior to today's eph Jakubec, 18, who, police the supply area at Dobo on the

Will F : Heard May 17

(AP)-An order signed by Su- holm. preme Court Justice Mortimer B. Patterson provides that Jack Dempsey's divorce action against Hannah Williams Dempsey will be tried on May 17 before offi-

was requested by attorneys for both the former heavyweight boxing champion and Mrs. Dempsey. a former actress. Dempsey, now a lieutenant commander in the nish government to break with the Coast Guard, filed his suit on

313 PAROLE HEARINGS Springfield, Ill., April 23 — (AP)—Parole cases of 313 prisoners, one a woman, are listed on its May docket, the state division of correction announced today.

The Weather

night and Saturday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

imum 49; part cloudy; precipita- of murdering Mrs. Martha Vir- Angeles police he thought the a "Dunkerque escape" from his tion .52 inches, total for April to ginia James, 21, aboard a Southern Norfolk, Va., girl was "just my dwindling North African bridgedate 7.84 inches.

Saturday--sun rises at 6:11 (CWT), sets at 7:46. Sunday—sun rises at 6:10; sets

House Recess Fails To Stop Squabbling in Nation's Capital

Huge Axis Planes Shot Down

Argument Over Aviation Gasoline, Manpower, Taxes Continues

(By The Associated Press) Washington, April 23 - The bombing of nazi Europe drew douomon islands and lie on supply as military officials indicated day-

Called to referee the gas-rubber

small hope of softening Chairman Paul V. McNutt's job-scale control order without a change in the

losses-American high altitude daylight bombing of nazi war industry appeared to have the okay spotted an hour from their target

Boston A-20S, for retarding the aerial offensive.

(Continued on Page 6)

U. S. Legatees to Helsinki Depart

Washington, April 23-(AP)the action today as "an adminis-

All questions on the possible bearing of such a move on United States' relations with Finland met Another B-17 bombed anti-air- with the reply that the state de-

Officials likewise would not disclose exactly which members of the legation staff had left the

The latest official list, however, shows that most of those remaindevelopment were military or naval attaches.

Helsinki, Finland, April 23 of the United States legation left White Plains, N. Y., April 23- afternoon by airplane for Stock-

Robert Mills McClintock, charge d'affaires, remained in Helsinki. The American minister, H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, left here for Washington last December and did not return.

(Unofficial quarters in London interpreted the sudden departure of the main body of the American staff as a strong hint to the Finaxis and make a separate peace while there was yet time. The British foreign office declined

"Featherbedding" Wasteful, McNear Alleges in Senate

Washington, April 23-(AP) -George P. McNear, Jr., president 'inaugurated featherbedding" in its management of the company "with a resultant boost in waste-

Testifying before the house military committee in support of legislation to outlaw the unionization of supervisory employes and to top citadel of Takrouna and prohibit purported wasteful labor ied, willing workers are today wastefully employed through the ("Featherbedding" has been described as the employment of more men than are actually

The government took over operation of McNear's railroad in March, 1942, following a labor controversy.

said, "do not want featherbedding helpless because they are dominat-

McNear's testimony was heard delegate to a subcommittee the task of preparing a single meas ure acceptable to labor, agriculture and the administration.

Two Important Changes in Personnel at GROP

Two important changes in the It was Patterson who was quot- nance plant have been announced tacked on a nine-mile sector be-Billy Mitchell medium bombers, ed as blaming the rubber program during the past few days. Mr. tween Bou Arada and Goubellat, and Mrs. W. A. Rhodehamel and and dispatches said heavy concentheir former home. Mr. Rhode- Medjez-el-Bab and Tunis, 30 miles hamel was among the original of- away. ficials at the G. R. O. P., where he first served as personnel director taken," allied headquarters said. and later as superintendent.

Capt. J. N. White, who served as public relations, safety and security officer, has been transferred since last July, has left for Salt Lake City, Utah, and will be stationed at the Toelle ordnance depot near that place. His family who reside in Mendota, will remain until the close of the school

Last of Kidnapers of Miss Priebe Arrested

Chicago, April 23-(AP)- The last of five alleged youthful kidnapers of three young Lake Forest, Ill., socialites March 31 is in police custody today. He is Jos-Lieut. Kyran Phelan said, made no attempt to deny his part in the kidnaping and admitted 17 additional robberies. The other (AP)-The main body of the staff four companions of Jakubec have been imprisoned for some time. the Finnish capital suddenly this The Lake Forest victims were Helen Priebe, 17, Kent Clow, 18, and Thomas S. Armour, 18.

On Good Friday

A British West Coast Port, April 23—(AP)—A white ship marked with red crosses came out of the morning mist into this British port today to bring more than 400 singing, laughing and weeping prisoners home from Italian prison camps on Good Friday.

The vessel was the New foundland, arriving from Lisbon, where an exchange of British and Italian prisoners

Negro, Facing Death for "Lower 13" Murder; Wonders About Gas Ration

Albany, Ore., April 23.—(AP)—| Prosecution evidence offered at er berth 13 of a California-bound death penalty.

of murdering Mrs. Martha Vir- Angeles police he thought the a "Dunkerque escape" from his

Otuwardly unperturbed and jok- Folkes' trial was that he killed the western rim of defenses guard-

For 17 hours and 23 minutes eral hundred prisoners. The impassive 20-year-old Negro the jury of eight women and four

Troop and Freight Transports Toll of African Air Force

British Take Mountain Top Citadel; Royal Navy Guards Sea

Allied headquarters announced coast from Enfidaville, while or

heights of Takrouna, which lies five miles northwest of Enfidaville. indicated that a sharp slice was being carved off Field Marshal Er-

Allied fliers wiped out every one of 20 huge German troop-andfreight transports over the Gulf of Tunis-planes designed to carry 120 soldiers or almost 10 tons of

The attack lasted only 10 min

"Althought not as many aircraft were shot down, the size and mportance of this victory ranks alongside the success of last Sunday when 77 enemy planes, includng 58 Junkers-52 transports, were destroyed in one engagement," the air force said.

Rommel's hard-pressed armies. were "shot to bits". Pools of burning oil marked the waters where

the planes went down. personnel at the Green River ord- K. A. N. Anderson's 1st Army atson John, who have resided at trations of British guns laid down 514 East Chamberlin street, this a deadly barrage on long stop city, left for Indianapolis, Ind., hill, key axis strongpoint between

"All initial objectives were

"Fighting continues." Other developments at-a-glance. Japan-Maj. Gen. Doolittle says U. S. fliers will bomb Japan again 'soon" in devastating raid; war department declares further assaults on Tokyo are. "decided possibility.

Air War-RAF offensive against Europe tapers off, Britain has quiet night.

Southwest Pacific-Allied fliers rake Japanese targets at Nassau Bay, New Guinea.

Russia-Red armies crush repeated plane-supported German attacks in Caucasus, list 4,000 nazis killed.

Battle At Peak In Tunisia, the battle raged at peak intensity.

The allied communique, citing yesterday's events, made no mention of Takrouna being capturedas reported by both the British and Algiers radios. Delayed dispatches from the front said bayonet-wielding 8th Army veterans were prying the last German defenders out of dugouts and caves around the mountain stronghold wo days ago.

"On the 8th Army front, furthr strong counterattacks were driven back with considerable loss to the enemy, and all our gains are firmly held," Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced.

Allied fliers ran up a score of 38-to-5 in the furious battle in the skies, the communique said, shooting down an entire formation of 20 giant six-engined German transports and 10 escorting fighters into the sea in a sweep over the Gulf of Tunis.

Eight other axis planes were lestroyed elsewhere.

"Pressure" Stressed Italian headquarters again stressed the 8th Army's "powerful pressure" and "overwhelming

forces" in the south and said fierce fighting developed along DNB, the German news agency,

forces in the north captured sev-The British Royal Navy was For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 cook late yesterday heard a jury men mulled the fate of the Negro keeping a sharp watch to prevent a. m. (Central War Time) today find him guilty in the first degree who assertedly confessed to Los any attempt by Rommel to stage

An attack by light British naval

(Continued on Page 6)

the diabolical hands of the mili- might have a restraining influ- representatives meet today techtary police would merely shrug ence on the enemy. There's a nically to negotiate further in a laugh at such minor incon speed and finality about courts dession which may clarify the

The Japanese gendarmes could guilt" finally petered out when it teach Hitler's Gestapo new tricks came to a show-down. David ical. And their boss is no other war-time prime minister, was one

When the peace conference asthing but a farce. Yet, in their sembled in Paris in January of and this body recommended that nal made up of representatives of

Well, there were 22 countries

(AP)—The Office of Price women's,

tomarily carry. Such items as dresses. blouses, skirts and coats must be available in the same price lines as in the past, OPA said, or the prac-tical effect would be to in-

(Continued on Page 6) Late Son of Dixon Woman Awarded Silver Star Posthumously Today

(Editor's note: Capt. Edward H. Sandell, mentioned in the following Associated Press dispatch from allied headquarters in Australia, was a son of Mrs. Rose Hart, proprietor of the Commodore hotel, Dixon.)

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Friday, April 23-(AP)-Four officers and men who died after fulfilling heroic roles in the Papuan campaign in New Guinea today were awarded the Silver Star posthumously for gallantry in action by Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger. Five other men were cited for

gallantry near Buna Mission,

the same award. One of the four was killed after sition ahead of the front lines; I tion January 2.

and a fourth was killed after twice being brought out of action as a casualty. The posthumous awards, to be

sent to the nearest of kin named, were awarded by the commander of the American land force in the Papuan campaign to: Capt. Edward H. Sandell-wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Sandell, 107 Seventh street. Chillicothe. Ill. Captain Sandell was cited for

New Guinea, November 30, 1942. The citation said he displayed exceptional courage and heroism by swimming across a creek to ob- for the purpose of observing serve enemy action; another vol- enemy action prior to the crossunteered to deliver a front line ing of a small reconnaissance message and lived just long unit by boat. The unit later was enough to do it; a third was shot able to obtain valuable informawhile moving wounded from a po- tion. Sandell was killed in ac-

war against axis troops in rugged upland terrain adjoining the Adriatic, according to a dispatch newspaper "Magyar Nemzet", the

The whole island is covered cipal village is at an anchorage

Naval spokesman said that the occupation of the island by United of officials here. Figures made States forces was unopposed. The nese were on that island they the big planes against enemy

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 23-(AP)-Nassau New Guinea, received the princi- than justify American losses, not pal attention of General Douglas to mention the need of diverting ed half a dozen Japanese holdings and Tunisian fronts.

bombed and strafed islands in the Riled, Rubber Director William M.

Another highlight of the day, as announced in today's noon com- State department officials, con-Flying Fortress reconnoitering United States legation, described

craft emplacements on the out- partment had nothing new on that skirts of Nubia which is midway subject. between Madang and Wewak,

Northwest of Australia, a single

Dempsey Divorce Suit

cial referee J. Addison Young. The order, signed yesterday,

Public hearings will begin Tues-

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1943 Northwest Illinois: Cooler to-

date 2.42 inches, total for year to Pacific limited before dawn Jan- type of woman-I couldn't get her head, uary 23. He yawned as he rose to out of my mind." leave the court and later in his He was accused of slashing Mrs. forces on axis torpedoboats off cell laughed with visitors, saying, James' throat as the west coast Bizerte, announced yesterday, was "Wonder if they'll have any trou- limited sped along the snow-cov-

ing about "my gas ration," Robert Mrs. James when she resisted his ing the Tunis-Bizerte zone. E. Lee Folkes faces the prospect efforts to enter her berth. The of dying in Oregon's gas chamber jury returned no recommendation asserted that the 8th Army's inas the adjudged knife slayer of a for leniency. Thus, under Oregon cessant attacks "remained inef-Navy ensign's pretty bride in low- law, the conviction carried the fective" and declared that axis

ble getting my gas ration?" ered Willamette valley.

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200,000. So I'm going to ask that

the one per cent tax bill be given

two fiscal years due to war re-

Sees No Great Drop

revenues are not going to drop

substantially," he said, "Two years

tions, and now we are winding up

In his budget message, the gov-

ernor said he considered it "sound

policy" to leave the present reve-

would be available for post-war

purposes and "to avoid an increase

existing treasury balance

with a 67 million dollar surplus.'

"I'm convinced that sales tax

strictions on consumer goods.

a hearing right away."

DOROTHA MAE WARLING Telephone L291

P.-T. A. Elects Officers

The Merchant school P.-T. A met on Tuesday evening for the last meeting until fall. The business session was in charge of Mrs. Dale Gloden and election of officers was held with the following results: Mrs. Clifford Larkin, president; J. E. Mau, vice president and Lenore Kofoed, secretary. The program was in charge of Mrs. Louis Bontz, Miss Elaine Kranov and Mrs. John Jacobs with the following numbers given: songs by the entire school; Easter song, lower grades; black face sketch, "Borrowing Neighbors" Mrs. Dale Gloden, Mrs. Charles Keigwin, Miss Marian Mau, Mrs. Clifford Larkin and daughters, Lois Mae and Irin; music by the Lehmen family of Harmon; readings by Betty Bolbock and Glodys Jacobs: piano duet, Nelda Ann Gloden and Irin Larkin; songs, Doris and Gladys Jacobs. Refreshments were served.

New Members Welcomed The Normandy club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wright with Mrs. John Brasch assisting. Fifteen members' answered roll call with "Sugar Saving Recipes." Mrs. Arthur Gallentine was in charge of the business meeting. Two new members, Mrs. Clair Schuneman and Mrs. Henry Blackert were welcomed into the club. Games were in charge of Mrs. Ross Palmer and Mrs. Lloyd Christen-Mrs. Clifford Kruse and daughter ill, has returned to her home.

Dad Joe Club Henry Albrecht were hostess to Ray Gallentine, twenty-five members of the Dad Joe club at the Burkey home on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Anita Guither and Mrs. Olaf Rees of Dixon were guests. Mrs. Ernest Nordon conducted the business meeting. Games were played and Personals

were guests.

Mrs. William Stockley and son,

TYPEWRITERS

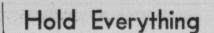
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Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Stockley and Roosevelt Hospital in New York. family and Mrs. Eva Blue of Earlville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gonigam, Jr.

Mrs. Lafe Fordham, Mrs. Arton on Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Wedding, Mrs. Allen Shoaf and Mrs. Bruce Pettit were Sterling shoppers Tuesday on the move. They don't dare be revenues, as the finance depart-

guests of Mrs. Quilter. Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Deinslake

and son Dick left Tuesday afternoon for Lebanon, South Dak, to spend a week with relatives.

Mrs. G. W. Carley of Waynet, who has been assisting in the care sen. Refreshments were served. of John McDonald, who is quite shoes, and even men's G. I. under-

the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Milton Burkey and Mrs. Mrs. Wayne McDonald and Mrs. the column that they'd like sent

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Borop were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. sues, fountain pens, shampoos and and Mrs. Charles Borop of Prince-

Mrs. George Potter of Blandsville, Ill. was a Monday guest of Mrs. Elmer Wedding.

spent the weekend with her duty hours all the time, and in thing that has impressed them mother, Mrs. Mary Bohler. was accompanied to Chicago on though of the hours. Monday, by Mrs. Eugene Splain who will spend a few days in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight departed Wednesday for Yonkers, free of patients to make room for Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Doyle and than three days.



Ernie Pyle Writes Special Message from North Africa

In Tunisia-American tent hospitals in the battle area seem to be favorite hangouts for correspondents. The presence of American nurses is alleged to have noth-

ing whatever to do with it. At one hospital three correspontheir headquarters for a couple of weeks. They'd roam the country in their jeeps during the day, then return to the hospital at night just as though it were a hotel.

There are two favorite hospitals where I drop in now and then for a meal or a night. One is an evacuation hospital— the same one where the other boys stay-which is always kept some 80 miles or more back of the fighting. This is trolled house revenue committee to the one staffed largely from hospital, which is usually only about an hour's drive back of the fighting. This is the hospital that thur Shearburn and Mrs. Harold landed at Arzew on the day of the Stone attended the funeral of a North African occupation, and relative, Charles Corey of Prince- whose nurses were the first ashore in North Africa.

> This gang is kept pretty much of any in Africa.

There are nearly 60 of them. and they're living just like the soldiers at the front. They have run out of nearly everything fem-They wear heavy issue wear. Most of the time they wear T. D. Long of Decatur spent Army coveralls instead of dresses.

I asked them what to put in from home, and here is what they want-cleansing creams and tisunderwear. That's all they ask. They don't want slips, for they

These girls can really take it. They eat out of mess gits when they're on the move. They do their own washing. They stand regular emergencies they work without most is the way the wounded men

During battles they are swamped. Then between battles they have pital must always be kept pretty plain. They say it's remarkable. New York for a two week's visit a sudden influx. A surgical hoswith their daughter and family, pital seldom keeps a patient more sleeping bags. They use outdoor

During these lax periods the Miss Alberta Madsen spent the nurses fill in their time by rolling fore part of the week in Buda bandages, sewing sheets and genthe next storm

They lead a miserably blank so-I • There is absolutely no town life in Central Tunisia, even if they could get to town. Occasionally an officer will take them for a jeep ride, but usually they're not even permitted to walk up and down the road. They just work, and sleep, and sit, and write

Democrats Try To Revive Measures To Reduce Taxes

Press Bills in Wake of Governor Green's **Budget Message**

Springfield, Ill., April 23 .- (A-P)-In the face of Governor dents just moved in and made it Green's plea to the legislature to "hold the line" on present state taxes, and preserve a \$67,000,000 needs. Democratic leaders served notice today that they are preparing to revive demands for some form of tax slash

Rep. William Vicars of Pontiac, house minority leader, announced he would ask the Republican-conintroduced early in the session, to The other is a mobile surgical cut the sales tax from two to one ant since it was introduced three dorsement of the full house Dem-

"I haven't tried to get a hearing on the bill thus far because I wanted to see if rationing would have any great effect on sales tax too close to the lines, and yet ment claimed it would," Vicars Mr. and Mrs. Edward James and they can't be very far away. So said. "Well, the sales tax receipts family of Dixon were Sunday as the war swings back and forth in March, the first full month unthey swing with it. The nurses of der rationing, dropped only \$200, this outfit are the most veteran 000, from about \$7,400,000 to \$7,-

> letters. War is no fun for them. They make \$186 a month, and pay \$21 of it for mess. There's nothing to buy over here, so

Like the soldiers, they have learned what a valuable implement the steel helmet is. They use it ry water in, as a cooking utensil, a rain-hat, and-er, ah-yes, even as an emergency toilet on cold

Being nurses and accustomed to ly wounded men they care for. The act. They say they've worked with wounded men lying knee-deep outside the operating rooms, and little to do, for a front-line hos- never does one whimper or com-

> The girls sleep on cots, under toilets. At one place they've rigged up canvas walls for taking sun

> girls I know are Mildred Keelin of Louisville, Ky.; Amy Nichols, of Blythe, Ga.; Mary Francis, of Waynesville, N. C.; Eva Sacks of Philadelphia, and Kate Rodgers of Houston, Tex.

Like the soldiers, they think and talk constantly of home, and would like to be home. Yet it's just as Amy Nichols says-she wouldn't go home if they told her she could. All the others feel the same way, practically 100 per cent.

They're terrifically proud of having been the first nurses to land in Africa, and of being continually the closest ones to the fighting lines, and they intend to stay. They are actually in little danger, except from deliberate or accidental bombing. They haven't

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Today on the Home Front

Vicars disagreed with the estimate, contained in Green's 1943-45 budget submitted to the legislature this week, that sales tax to describe the science of getting revenues would drop from a estithe right number of men and mated \$166,000,000 for 1941-43 bi- supplies to the right place at the the manpower isn't available to ennium, to \$124,000,000 in the next | right time.

> It's a word now being used in another connection - supplying

There seems to be a growing ago, the governor predicted dire forgotten man and that something ought to be done about it.

That's part of the argument offered in support of the bill, expected to come up in the senate next week, which would create a area) on meat, and retail mer- Hill resolution; Cong. Everett M. civilian supply administration. nue system unchanged, so that That agency, independent of the War Production Board (which with the "hold-the-line" anti-innow has an Office of Civilian flation order. Supply), would direct production in state taxes, or the creation of and distribution-including dea heavy public debt in post-war cisions on rationing - of the

into all sorts of complications.

A dealer who used to distribute

goods over a considerable area

doesn't want to use up the tires

cessary, so he decides to concen-

trate on selling what he has in

ply, whereas there's no shortage

Rep. Henry J. White, (D-Somo-As explained by its sponsor, nauk) and Rep. Franklin U. Senator Maloney (D-Conn), the Stransky (R-Savanna) said that bill would authorize the new adthe governor's budget message ministration to apply to other had not altered their plan to seek government agencies for allocaearly consideration of the bill, tion of manpower, materials, backed by the Illinois Chamber of transportation and other famili-Commerce, to rebate a fourth of James F. Byrnes acting as a sort means of reducing county property taxes. The bill is set for hearing before the house revenue commit-It's a problem in logistics: Dis-

tribution has been a major factor, tee May 4 Other major tax reduction bills for instance, in food shortages. pending are those by Senator Some areas apparently get all of certain kinds of food they want; Richard J. Daley (D-Chicago) to take the sales tax off foods, and others are or have been short of the measure introduced this week meat, poultry, butter, milk, potatoes and other items from time to West Frankfort) and Claude Lee time. (D-Mt. Vernon) to suspend the ennearly all of them send money tire two per cent sales levy for a Manpower to produce civilian goods is one part of the problem. year beginning July 1:

> Both houses of the legislature were in recess today until Tuesday. Members of the senate and For example: house arranged to make their biennial inspection visit to the Unihas less supplies available. He versity of Illinois next Friday, on his trucks, any faster than ne-

BUILDING FOR WAR War construction activity in 1942 more than doubled the 1941

volume and amounted to more side this concentrated area are So the bombs can keep on blastthan 97 per cent of the program cut off from their source of sup-

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington -(AP)- "Logist- in the central area. In this case ics" is a word military men use it's a question of new tires.

> send out a lot of trucks. Prices have been a big factor: Under the original price ceilings, ed to group of Republicans in the "freeze" found prices higher Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconin some areas than others - so supplies (meat, for example) Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas went to the areas with the high-

Now the OPA is in process of for America after the war. establishing dollars - and - cents same type of store in the same

angle:

has cut their business down by at least one-half, others say onethird. In any case, it's been cut, increases proportionate cost of invitations are being extended to sales, because "overhead"—lights, Republicans and civic leaders of rent, heat and so on-are fixed Chicago and downstate Illinois.

Ordinarily, the storekeeper would take care of that by raising prices-but now he can't do that. And if a lot of storekeepers go broke, what happens to the distribution system?

Well, the backers of the civilian supply bill say the set-up needs some application of logistics, a scientific approach to getting a civilian's food, clothing, fuel and so on distributed properly-in the right place at the Getting everybody supplied runs

War Production Chairman Donald Nelson and Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, among others, oppose the proposed legislation. They say it would cut across their lines of authority and tend to administer to civilians at the expense of military strength.

Then the people who live out- Uncle Sam your money's asking,

Buy a War Bond today!

Mid-West Republicans To Talk Post-War Plans

A conference of Mid-West Republicans interested in planning for the peace will be held in Chicago on May 3 under the sponsorship of The Republican Postwar may enter into this, too-perhaps Policy Association, it was announced today by Deneen A. Watson, Chairman

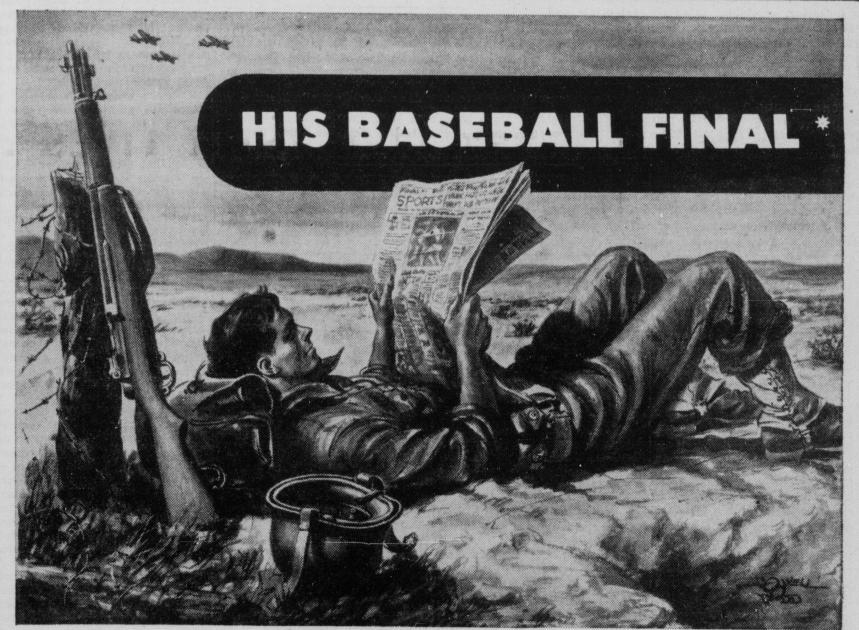
An invitation has been extendsin, Minnesota, North and South and Missouri, who favor the policy of international collaboration

Sen. Joseph H. Ball, of Minnesota, has accepted an invitation to chants figure some of the prices Dirksen, of Illinois, will discuss may be cut back n connection ris proposal for a congressional planning body; and Mrs. Lorena, Hahn, of Omaha, Nebraska, former national president of the And they're worried about this Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, will talk on women's hopes for the postwar world.

The all-day conference will be

A battleship of 35,000 tons costs the U.S. government \$70,-000,000 to build. This is equal to 933,333 war bonds of \$100 matur-





yours a month ago!

This American soldier is reading his newspaper during a lull in the fighting. The sketch was inspired by an official U.S. Signal Corps photo taken recently

Chances are he's eating up the diamond dope that was old stuff to you a month ago-even two or three months ago. A soldier on the battlefield is like that. The longer he is away from his homeland the closer he clings to the things of his former life — such as baseball.

From all the world's fighting fronts soldiers send the same request-for MORE news, for the season's ball schedules, clippings of their favorite sports columnist, gags, cartoons - anything for a laugh and a boost in spirit. And when they get it they pass the precious news around from hand to hand till it's worn out.

It's never enough - and it can't be. After all, a soldier doesn't expect to have today's newspaper delivered to his foxhole.

You, on the home front, are luckier, and next time you pick up your newspaper you might give that a thought-in deference to the boy pictured above.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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... That Easter Hat

For generations back Easter seems

to be the time for donning a new hat.

To you men who want a hat that will

complement your new suit or top-

coat—we recommend the above new

model in a Knox or Hopkins quality.

Featured at

Dixon Evening Telegraph ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

But this I say, He which soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he which soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully .-- II Corinthians 9:6.

As thou sowest, so shalt thou reap .--

Prosperity and Immigration

Judging by recent news reports, the whole subject of immigration is about to be reopened. There is a strong group which wishes continued restriction, imposed by the quota system. There is another group which desires more or less unrestricted immi-

Surface arguments are these: The pro-immigration people say that if there are more inhabitants in this country there will be a greater demand for houses, equipment, clothing and food, and that the demand will stimulate employment. Restrictionists believe that most immigrants coming from Europe now or in the near future will be practically penniless, and that poverty-stricken immigrants are apt to become public charges shortly. They might feel the need of more houses, clothing, etc., but would not have the money to start the wheels turning. It would not do to let them starve, after inviting them here-so here would be more relief projects, higher taxes and additions to the national debt.

One writer argues that living standards are higher in areas with a large foreign-born population than in regions where the stock is predominently native. To prove his contention he has compiled a table making comparisons. New York, for example, has 25.9 per cent of its population foreign-born, while the population of Oklahoma is only 1.3 per cent foreign-born. Per capita income of the New Yorkers is \$700 a year, while annual per capita income of Oklahomans is only \$259.

Actually, it might as well be argued that New York has more rain than Oklahoma because New York has a larger percentage of foreign-born inhabitants. Living standards are not based entirely can be purchased with the money. Owing to graft, smaller sizes are unsuitable. racketeering, exorbitant taxes on real estate and other factors, it costs more to live in New York. The people get more money, and they pay more for every respect. That house, and others like it in slovenliness. the same community, can be purchased for \$1,500 privilege of living in a festering slum.

In another western community a six-room house was purchased recently for \$700. The occupants sons responsible for that situation, from underlings more vital matters. lived luxuriously on an income of \$1,500 a year. A who winked to the highest superiors who instructed similar family in the same community recently or acquiesced.

served two kinds of meat, corn on the cob, fresh (frozen) peas and two other vegetables-most of the foodstuffs taken from a locker which had been stocked in the summer of 1942. To be well-housed and as well-fed and clothed as that in New York City would cost several times this man's income.

Late Easter

Easter Sunday falls on April 25 this year, the latest possible date. The earliest possible date is March 22. Between the earliest and latest possible dates is a period of thirty-five days. The reason for this variation is not as mystifying as the theory that a late Easter always is accompanied by a late spring-although there might be something in that

The moon can be blamed for the variations of the date of Easter. Originally Easter was a pagan holiday set to celebrate the resurrection of life after been made in the press that much in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon, at the winter period. When the church set out to of the housewife's trouble in get- 3:00 establish an anniversary of the resurrection of Jesus, ting enough food at the grocery the priestly fathers were contending with pagan- is due to government over-buying ism. Naturally they selected a date competing with and waste of foods. the pagan festival of springtime. Actually it is not known on what date Christ was born, or on what date He was resurrected.

In the year 325 a church council was held to fix a date for Easter. At that time pilgrims trav- here, say the federal handling of eled considerable distances for the observances. food was a "disgrace." They date Many of them had to travel at night, so moonlight it back even to the time when the was desirable. Therefore the church decreed that camps were being constructed and Easter should fall on the first Sunday following the too much food was bought for Paschal full moon which happens upon or next after the commissary departments to

Therefore, Easter is not strictly a calendar holiday because it depends upon the vagaries of the or may not be accurate, but proof noon, which pays little attention to the calendar. of the basic fact lies in the official We depend upon the moon to decide for us when we should commemorate the resurrection.

In these days when people do not depend upon any one line, but in eggs, dairy dren, Patricia, Gordon, Sue, Ar- fear and rage to be exposed as opmoonlight to facilitate travel, it appears the products, meats, vegetables, thur and Robin Behrens, Priscilla pressors and exploiters of the Amchurches in general might select a certain date to canned foods and now potatoes Fay. Lynette and Gary William erican worker after many years of and unionism, then? commemorate the resurrection on April 25. Next Local newspapers a few days Lou Remington of Hopkins, Minn.; Washington, where congress active bargaining power in order to scramble supper at 7 p. m. year Easter will be April 9.

Conservation

This is a serious subject about which quips would not be in order. Therefore let it suffice for in various phases of the war efus to report on a grave conference, the other day, fort day after day and no one between the Wood Casket Industry Advisory Com- is ever held responsible. So far, mittee and officials of the Consumers Durable the war has been conducted with-Goods Division of the War Production Board.

It appears that under Order L-34 (Caskets, Shipping Cases and Burial Vaults) 10 per cent of each manufacturer's output can be over-length; but there is no ruling against selling over-length caskets for normal length corpses. So this conference was held to discuss the desirability of provid- partments for the armed services o'clock Wednesday afternoon in be who utters the truth against upon the amount of income, but rather upon what ing that extra-length caskets can be sold only when should err on the side of getting the hospital.

What's on Their Minds?

what they buy than do the people of Oklahoma. pathic entree into the minds of the inspectors who ices is disastrously detrimental to In one Oklahoma community there is a seven-room juggled steel tests, now that they know that the the war effort, and should be exhouse situated on a double lot. It is modern in tanker Schenectady broke because of the criminal posed rather than censored.

Have they been lying awake nights, wonderhe will find how important the Harris hospital in the Bailey amto \$2,000, or rented for \$15 to \$20 a month. Smaller ing whether other brittle steel has found its way government regards even a minor houses are renting for \$7 to \$10 a month. For a into warships, where it could cause them to crack slip. This man cannot be allowed similar outlay in New York City you will have the up just when the fate of a battle or a convoy hangs to feel that generals and admirals in the balance?

The difference between the making her home in Mendota. Keynes British plan and the White

to be maintained.

American plan for financially incolumn for purposes of simplification. But there are differences -vast ones. Shrewd Lord Keynes has pre-

sented a tricky method of instituting the international board of dinational money world. Instead of having membership on the board divided according to the amount of money put up by each of the nations, he would allocate these mighty seats on the basis of foreign trade handled by each nation in the three pre-war years.

Of course, this would give Britain complete control. The British, on their little island, are almost entirely an international trading nation. Their dollar volume of international shipping is much greater than ours.

Thus, the British proposed to gain control, not only of the stabilization of international currenimpose penalties on any non-sub- for some time that day. scribing nation, could borrow money from our Federal Reserve United States.

per cent of the \$5,000,000,000 fund. now occupied by Will Hoover. It would let us have a veto power on many important issues by re- Hammond, came from a family of quiring a four-fifths vote from the doctors and she became interestboard of directors.

us on the gold aspects of the plan. settlers in time of sickness. It is clear that the smaller nations could put up as little as 5 per cent of their donation in gold, making Martha Marshall, with them to 95 per cent of their contribution to the fund in their more doubtful currencies and bonds. Obviously, Keynes proposes to use gold, even in this small way, only for two

good British reasons: (1) London investors own most of the stock in most of the gold March 13, 1889. Both Mrs. Heismines in the world in Africa, Aus- tand and her husband were memtralia, Canada and elsewhere, and bers of the United Brethren (2) the United States has clung church. to gold, and even a minor use of

it would make any financial returned to make her home with scheme primarily attractive to us. her parents and an invalid sister, Obviously, Lord Keynes has Anna Lulu Eavey, who died in done more than propose a simple 1930. Mrs. Heistand moved to utilitarian method of stabilizing Leaf River after the death of her international exchange. He has sister and for many years Miss concocted a skillful device for Jennie Mischler made her home British financial control.

Deaths

Local-

By PAUL MALLON

(Distributed by King Features

Syndicate, Inc., Reproduction in

Whole or in Part Strictly

One authority calimed 20 per

It's true. Competent food au-

cent of our available food was lost

by government inefficiency.

feed the workers.

is plenty of food.

Somehow these things happen

No one was held responsible for

too little, and we at home must

accept what is left, without com-

If the average man makes a

out placing of responsibility.

anything since then.

Prohibited).

Mrs. Pricilla Remington, 67, formerly of Dixon, passed away at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Sterling public hosmitted April 6. Prior to her admission to the hospital she had been cared for at the home of her stepson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Behrens, 1306 First held at the Melvin funeral home. Sterling at 1:30 o'clock Saturday

Priscilla Davis was born at Sutton Courtney, Berkshire, Eng-

member of the Order of Eastern he has been nothing but a high- Transport Workers, another party Margaret Starr of Chicago; also a Church of Christ, Scientist, of

icemen to avoid public restaurants ham, Surrey. England; and her and to eat in camps where there step-mother, Mrs. William Davis question of Sutton Courtney, England. A brother, Fred Davis, met death by drowning in Dixon a number

Suburban-MRS. EVA KRAHENBUHL

Pearl Harbor, and apparently no one has been held responsible for It is true, the commissary de- 56, Mendota nurse, died at 4:20 what a low character anyone must too much for the men, rather than

Mrs. Krahenbuhl, who had been residing in an apartment at the home of Miss Amelia Walters, plaint. But waste of food by anq- 1202 Main street, collapsed in the It would be interesting to have some tele- one, including the armed serv- bathroom of the apartment about 5:45 o"clock Wednesday morning. Hearing the noise Miss Walters went into the apartment to find Mrs. Krahenbuhl lying on the bulance.

ship, Lee county. She was united Fighting, government, and civil- in marriage about 37 years ago ian morale will deteriorate if a to Christ Krahenbuhl, the couple complacent and benevolent atti- establishing residence on a farm tude toward inefficiency continues in Brooklyn township. Mr. Krahenbuhl died in 1918. Since that time Mrs. Krahenbuhl had been

and sisters preceded her in death.

at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Bailey funeral home, Mendota. From the funeral home rectors which is to run the inter- the cortege is to move to the Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran church in Brooklyn township where the Rev. L. J. Grosshans is to be in charge. Burail will be made in the churchyard ceme-

> MRS. MARGARET HEISTAND Leaf River, Ill., April 23 -Mrs. Margaret Ellen Heistand, 103, who ity, died Thursday morning at a Rockford hospital. She had been failing in health for several years.

Although Mrs. Heistand was not able to carry out her wish that cies, but they would also even be she would hoe in her garden on able to devalue the dollar and up her 100th birthday anniversary, the value of the pound. They could she was able to work in her yard

Born In Ohio

The former Margaret Ellen Bank, and generally lay a heavy Eavey was born in Lancaster, O., hand upon the fiscal affairs of the Oct. 11, 1839, and came to Illinois with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Our White plan proposed that Isaac Eavey, when she was nine no participating nation gain more | months old. The family, pioneer than 25 per cent of control on the settlers in this part of the counboard, but wants us to donate 40 try, settled near Egan on the farm

Her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Keynes, similarly, is toying with rode horseback to aid the early ed in medicine at an early age. She

a negro girl who had been a slave, Illinois. She lived with the family until her death.

Fair Enough

avenue, Sterling, with whom she ily and always and in favor of timid qualifications as "alleged- Nebr., and was in the contracting and seditious unionism.

closures should speak for them- promise. The CIO Office Work- Welstead bought the Commodore been exposed in this campaign has dominated by the Communist in- years ago. Last October they been shown to be an enemy of la- fluence, challenged me to prove land Nov. 11, 1875 and came to bor and of unionism. They include that any member of that union the United States and Dixon in not only the wormy underworld had been guilty of treachery to 1891. She was married here Feb. criminals of the union mobs and an employer by betraying confi-10, 1896 to John C. Remington, at the traitors of the Communist dential information. that time an employe of the Bor- wing of the CIO, but such pretenthorities, outside the government den company and later of the tious demagogues as John L. Lew- a spy belonging to this union and Guy of Dixon and Claude of Decity's leading painters and paper is, William Green and Joseph employed in the office of District Kalb; three half sisters, Mrs. Ed hangers. Mr. Remington passed a- Padway, the general counsel of 50 of the United Mine Workers Rhoades, Mrs. Bruce Barkly and the AFL who, by his great effron- in New York had helped to are Mrs. Maude Kimes, all of Dixon;

priced, hustling lawyer. All together, these enemies of of Marshall Field, the millionaire Dixon. Funeral services will be labor have at their command a new dealer, participated. The She is survived by two daught- tremendous power of propaganda proof was so sure that the Office ers, Mrs. Behrens of Sterling and with which to smear anyone who Workers' Union instantly dropped action turning back large supplies Mrs. William M. Feldman of Mor- challenges them. They are fighting a letter-writing campaign and to consumer channels. Apparent- rison; one son, Alson B. Reming- for their incomes and their power forgot the matter entirely. Field, ly, the over-buying was not in ton of Sterling; nine grandchil- and it has put them in terrible too, was silent.

Feldman of Morrison, and Betty pleasant importance, especially in Simply that labor needs collecback carried an item urging serv- a sister, Mrs. Jack Hall of Farn- cepted their false reputations as deal on equal terms with employlabor leaders without discount or ers. That is the essence of honest Ruth Baker Pratt Is The unioneers have hundreds of

publications in which to praise themselves as Hitler idolizes Hitler in his Beobachter and they have stooges planted in congress and the legislatures and state and Mendota, April 23-Taken sud- city governments to eulogize them denly ill early Wednesday morn- and do their dirty work. They use ing as she prepared to leave for the workers' own money to pubher daily work at the Harris hos- lish papers telling the same workpital, Mrs. Eva Krahenbuhl, about ers what fine men they are and

The facts, the truth, alone should count, but I realize that could be called without a majority the unioneers put me at a dis- vote of the whole membership of advantage when they constantly the union and I would punish asavow their love of labor and their sault or vandalism by a picket the If you don't pay a little out, devotion to unionism while I same as any other assault or act How can we the axis rout? shrink from such self-importance of vandalism. and demogoguery. The label "Friend of the Workingman" has bor and pro-union. If organized couraged and practiced atrocities been exploited for financial and labor does not adopt them, as well against the whole American com-A daughter of the late Mr. and political profit by some of the as some others, unionism will be munity, including the are immune to a similar responsi- Mrs. John Haefner, she was born most contemptible rogues in Am- destroyed and the culprits will be These are the enemies of labor and No punishment will be too severe for the per- bility for their errors, in much March 25, 1887 in Brooklyn town- erican history and I have thought those boss unioneers who have en- unionism in the United States.

that my work in the field of this ! reform would say more convincingly than any protestation whether these dispatches are for or a- Localgainst the interests of the workers and the unions.

in my zeal to exterminate the ver- other over the six years of this 13, 1867 and was married to Miss min in the house of labor I have campaign has been the thorough- Augusta Wiemer at Freeport, Ill. carelessly neglected to affirm as ness of my work. Not one single on Jan. 27, 1897. To this union often as I should have that these charge against any criminal or were born three children, one of dispatches are pro-labor and pro- Communist has been refuted, al- whom died in infancy. union. The two are not synony- though hundreds of individuals J. U. Welstead came to Dixon mous and I am pro-labor primar- have been named with no such March 5, 1897 from Fremont, good unions but against criminal ly" or "reputedly." Five years ago business until nine years ago, Strictly speaking, it should not hundred crooks in his AFL and by retire. Washington - The charge has afternoon with commital services be necessary to say this. My dis- now the number far exceeds that selves. Every individual who has ers' Union, one of the groups hotel here, which was sold two

Within six weeks I showed that poleon, Ohio; two half-brathers, In 1918 Mrs. Remington moved tery, has been able to put himself ranged a lawless raid on District two sisters, Mrs. Della Galgano to Sterling where she became a over as a spokesman of labor when 50 by a gang of thugs from the of Long Beach, Cal., and Mrs. line organization, in which agents niece, Mrs. William Lutza of

What are my beliefs on labor

to select their own bargaining to tyrants, murderers, thieves and club. ficials must be made accountable under law for union funds, campaign contributions out of union treasuries must be outlawed and It should make no difference all men with criminal records or whether I am for or against la- Communist affiliations must be barred from union office. Furthermore. I would insist that no strike

All these proposals are pro-la-

Funerals

JESSE U. WELSTEAD

Jesse U. Welstead passed away at the Northern hotel in Princeton One thing that has worried the at 10:15 April 22, 1943. He was New York .- I am afraid that boss unioneers more than any born near Waterloo, Iowa, July

I told Green that I would name a when poor health caused him to

bought out the Northern hotel in

wife; two sons, Geo. A. of Sacramento, Cal. and Fred A. of Naheld Saturday at 2 p. m. at Pres-

Church Societies

The Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Mumma tonight for a

Head of Women's Club

New York, April 23-(AP) agents or remain free agents if Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, former they prefer. The political labor U. S. representative and until repolicy of the new deal denies the cently a New York state member free choice of bargaining agents of the Republican national comto hundreds of thousands of work- mittee, is the new president of ers and delivers them, en masse, the Women's National Republican

> succeeds Mrs. William Henry Hays as head of the club which claims a membership of 3,500 women throughout the nation.

> -Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors-canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls-10c to 50c.-B. F. Shaw

Buy a War Bond today!

BLUES IN THE SHADES OF TEMPERED STEEL! STEEL BLUE By SOCIETY BRAND Handsome, husky, hardwearing 100% Wooi worsteds in a shade that brings to mind the deep blue sheen of a rifle barrel glinting in the bright sunlight. If you're partial to blue (and most men are) put Society Brand's Steel Blue down as a color you ought to see - soon! OTHER BRANDS \$25 - \$30 - \$35 - \$40 Society Brand Clothes

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

scanned eagerly through the pages

light the many candles. She laid

two silver candelabra at either

voice. Then he said quietly,

of morale and less about mules,"

with copper dishes piled with food

and placed them on the table.

Renaldo smiled.

Miss Topping."

got to their feet.

the ceiling.

DETERMINATION

CHAPTER XVII RENALDO sat by the windows you I would!" reading a book while Barry

"I thought you said the heat. . ." mines." of the two-weeks-old New York "I'm even getting used to that." Times that had come in the after-

want to leave it. It has a strange over the wooden floors, moved fascination that holds you-some- said. "You've had a slight lesson quietly through the shadows to times even in spite of yourself." son then and covered her small

hand briefly with his own. "Your end, to flicker pleasantly and father said many times he had silence. Allison was humming throw gay, dancing shadows on made plenty of money and in one softly to herself, Barry busy with more year he was going back to his troubled thoughts. It was Barry heard a door open and New York to live but when that Renaldo who finally broke it, in year passed it was always one a low, peaceful voice. turned to see Allison framed in more, he would say, and he never the doorway. It was a new Alli- did leave. I have known many out here with your father, Miss son. An Allison that he had never men like that."

as a Dresden doll in her misty blue for him here," Allison said.

flowed around powder blue slip- matter where we are. But here pers like a drifting cloud. Crown- he was like an ancient ruler. He plantation. He said, 'The jungle ing her close cut hair a brilliant had freedom and an independence red hibiscus flamed. High color that many men in great cities was in her cheeks. All the hard- would like to have."

ness, the driving purpose had left the intensity that burned in Re-Barry couldn't help but notice her eyes and in their stead had naldo's dark, smoldering eyes look that perfectly matched the spaniard, who only a few weeks had to prove I was a better chi-

"You're looking very beautiful, meal Allison wandered out to the "that you were a better manager screened veranda. Sheer moon- than my father so he would relight was flooding down like silver spect and put up with you." Renaldo looked up and both men dust among the towering trees. Renaldo's laugh held a deep note Jungle sounds came softly through of warmth. "Ah, your father. He the night—the distant song of a was a wonderful man. I have so "Aren't you glad now, both of bird, the sudden swishing of foli- many memories of him. . . . you, that I didn't leave my clothes age as an animal stalked his prey. in Puerto Barrios like you wanted The faint tinkle of strings and the Allison wistfully. smooth blending of rich voices "It is good to see a woman who carried from the natives' estancias looks like a woman," Renaldo ad- out there among the zapote trees.

settling herself in a chair. "We should have thought more

"You're very quiet this eve- ing on him again. They all laughed and sat down. ning," Allison said to Barry. "Still

didn't have to think of reporting two voices, the blending of their "I never really knew what it to my company that I failed them sudden laughter. He wondered was to be hungry until I came at a time like this." down here," Allison said. "After

possibility of such a mission?"

"I believe the girl is beginning plosion in the quiet night. "I

quizzical look.

"One does after a while," Re- I am," said Allison, mockingly noon post. Neither man looked up naldo said. "After you have lived mild. as the old Indian charwoman, her in the jungle a little while you

the table for dinner and placed HE turned his eyes toward Alli-

evening gown with full skirt that lonely for all of us, sometimes, no

loveliness of the jungle night. For son to return to New York, was would respect me and obey me." a moment Barry couldn't find his encouraging her to stay on.

mitted as he held the chair for "Let's sit out here," she called,

> The men came out and in their wake the fragrance of cigar smoke hung in the air.

The charwoman came in then feeling a little shaky?"

a day in the jungle you are ready naldo murmured, "of the utter im- himself irritably, "he isn't talking "No!" Barry's voice was an ex-!

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to like it," he said. don't believe in 'utter impossibili"I love it!" Allison said. "I told ties.' There are a lot of people saying it's impossible for us to win Barry raised his eyes with a this war. But we're going to. And I'm going to get Moncha Suma's

"My, my, you're as stubborn as

brown bare feet shuffling softly will curse it and yet you will never RENALDO laughed. "Well, I admire your spirit anyway," he already in the amount of patience and perseverance necessary to Quiche.

There was a long moment of

"I remember when I first came Topping. I had done some legal seen before. She looked as fragile "It must have been very lonely work for him in Puerto Barrios and because I was fastidious in my dress, he felt I was a fop. He laughed at me when I begged for the opportunity to manage his

would eat you alive.' Allison laughed. "Exactly what he wrote me," she cried, "when I wanted to come down here after

"But I came," Renaldo moved come a quiet languor, a look whenever he talked or looked at his chair closer to hers. His voice that was dreamy and still gay, a Allison. He knew now why the was a confidential murmur. "I "Then you had to prove," Alli-

After they had finished their son's laughing voice echoed his,

"That's more than I have," said "Then it will be my great

pleasure to share them." Barry excused himself after a while. He felt an outsider in the intimate memories Renaldo was revealing of the last years of Allison's father. And the treacherous weakness of his fever was fasten-

after he had gone to bed. He "I guess I'd feel all right if I could hear the murmur of their what course the conversation had "Can't you convince them," Re- taken. "I'll bet," he muttered to about her father now!"

For a long time he lay awake

(To Be Continued)

MRS. PRISCILLA REMINGTON

Surviving are a son, Leroy, of Menasha, Wis.; two brothers, Wilternationalizing the post-war liam Haefner of Compton, Edward world were omitted in a recent Haefner of Amboy; and two grandchildren. Fifteen brothers

Funeral services are to be held

was known as "Aunt Mag" to all residents of Leaf River and vicin-

Mrs. Heistand's parents brought

Mrs. Heistand was a nurse at the Elgin state hospital before her marriage Oct. 13, 1881 to the Rev. U. B. Heistand, who died

After her husband's death, she with her.

Society News

Excellent Results from Many Hours

The Red Cross Surgical Dressing room will remain closed awaiting the arrival of materials, however, the production room in the Hotel Nachusa is to remain open and additional workers will be welcome there at any time. Fracture pillows and hospital gowns are among the articles now being made. This presents excellent oppor- Hospital Service council, which is

DIXON WAAC

Friends of Eulalia Flannery

will be glad to hear of her

promotion to Corporal in the

WAACs. She has been sta--

tioned at Daytona Beach,

Fla., and is now stationed at

Lowry Field, Denver, Colo.

Her new address is, Corp.

Eulalia Flannery, T-5, Photo

School Detachment, Lowry

Field, Denver, Colo. Corp.

Flannery is formerly of Dix-

on, and was in the employ of

Dr. Worsley for over seven

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

house Saturday evening, when

friends may call between the hours

"Dick," is leaving for Santa

Monica, Calif., next Monday,

of inspector in the Douglas Air-

HOME FOR VISIT

=De Molay====

POST-EASTER DANCE

Masonic Temple -- Dixon

BILL COOPER'S ORCH.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Day of Publication

SATURDAY EVENING

tunity for those women who have been limiting their work to surgical dressings, to become acquainted with this other equally useful activity.

Workers at the Bend Clinic, headed by Miss Kreitzer, have turned in a beautiful knitted afghan, other knitted articles, rompers and kit bags.

The Amboy Unit is doing its share, and has turned in forty nightgowns and twenty-one rompers that they have completed.

Mrs. Zolton Glatter is heading a fine group of knitters at the Dixon State hospital, and the following is a splnedid report of their activities for the past five months. Mrs. Marjorie Benoy-1 army

sweater, 20 hours. Mrs. L. Evans, 2 army sweaters,

Mrs. Magda Glatter, 4 army sweaters, 80 hours; 3 pair gloves, 90 hours; 1 pair wristlets, 6 hours; 1 helmet, 15 hours, total 191

of 8 and 11 o'clock in honor o Mrs. Louis Handy, 7 army sweaters, 140 hours; 3 turtleneck their son, Richard Newcomb. sweaters, 96 hours; 1 helmet, 15

hours, total 251 hours. Miss Edna Harris, 1 army where he will assume the duties sweater, 20 hours.

Mrs. S. J. Lipnitzky, 3 army craft company. He recently gradsweaters, 60 hours; 2 turtleneck sweaters, 64 hours, total 124 hours. school of Rock Island, Ill. His

Miss Marjorie Potesta, 1 army sweater, 20 hours. Miss Myldred Storey, 4 army sweaters, 80 hours. Total hours, 771,

Mrs. Handy and Mrs. Glatter are proud owners of the Red Cross pin which is earned by 144 hours

Only stork common to the United States is the wood ibis.

JUST SERVED 150 PEOPLE AT A SPECIAL DINNER PARTY

special dinner parties. Please make your arrangements in

PHONE X1587 EVERETT EBRIGHT, Mgr.

DANCING

9 - 12

NACHUSA DINING ROOM

DO YOU HAVE COATHANGERS? of Work by Red Cross Workers OR WOODEN BENCH? THEY ARE NEEDED BY SERVICE COUNCIL

sponsored by the American Red their recreation room consists of are now at Camp Grant.

the help they can get from all of furnished in a uniform manner. Dixon and nearby communities. After visiting Camp Grant yester- have too many iris or dahlia bulbs, used in tent city. It has been room of the WAACs. suggested that all clubs and other organizations in and around Dix-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gates of 423 College avenue, will hold open

An organization that deserves | It is reported by the delegates much credit, is the Camp and from the council that there are one hundred fifty WAACs stationed at Camp Grant, and that today Cross. The Council provides help one piano and radio. The need for and comfort for the soldiers that more furniture is great. A special priority rating if possible give in This organization is in need of cash so that these rooms may be There must be many people who

day, the delegates for the council, or perennials this spring. If you Miss Josephine Nichols and Mrs. have, these are needed in a border Robert Preston, point out that that is almost a mile long at there is a special plea for ping- Camp Grant. Your hearty cooppong tables, wooden yard benches eration with the council will be with backs, to be used in the gar- appreciated and will help them den outside the hospital wards for provide for the comfort of the the patients, and that there is a men within the company and hosspecial need for coathangers to be pital area, and for the recreation

cooperate with this group by helpon, collect coathangers, or even ing them collect these needed one from each member of a club, items, may contact Mrs. Preston and in this manner more than one and Miss Nichols and arrangecould imagine could be collected ments will be made for collecting quickly and would add to the these articles, and seeing that comforts of the boys in camp. they are delivered to Camp Grant.

Travel Club Hears DIXON HIGH P.-T. A. ELECTS OFFICERS of Sitka, Alaska

Tuesday evening the Dixon Travel club met and were foruated from the National Aircraft tunate in having Mrs. R. D. Mrs. Elsie Marselus, 1 muffler, fiancee, Miss Marna Sandell, of French as the speaker for the eve- Phillip Riley presided as chair-Beaver Dam, Wis., will arrive Thursday evening to spend her

Mrs. French gave an interestspring vacation at the Gates home. She is instructor in English in the Beaver Dam high unique in the sense that it dealt etta "Rosamunde", that will be with far more than just scenery, presented by students of the high for she gave it more from the school on the evening of April 30, viewpoint of a housewife, and pic- in the high school auditorium. tured for her audience the home Mrs. McCauley gave a talk and and surrounding life of Sitka, the new officers were elected for Mrs. August L. Ericsson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and conditions effecting the life the coming year. They were: Nelson, 421 Brooks place, will ar- of people there. She pointed out President, Mrs. David Ashley; that all of Alaska absolutely de- first vice president, Mrs. Wilson rive in Dixon to spend the weekpends upon the United States for Dysart; recording secretary, Mrs. end with her parents. Mrs. Ericsson is a graduate of the their very existence. There is E. V. Mellott; treasurer, Mrs. Swedish American hospital in such a short growing season there Willard Moore and recording sec-Rockford, and of The Chicago that anything grown on a large retary, Miss West. The P.-T. A. Lying-In hospital in Chicago. She scale, makes it impossible. Dur- is helping to sponsor the coming is now Obstetrical Supervisor in ing the fishing season, which is the Swedish American hospital in very short, everyone has to turn out and help. She also spoke of the wonderful forrests and the beautiful ferns that cover the mountainsides. Warren Walder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Walder of 521 North

Mrs. French spent almost a Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. tors engaged in building.

Pius Burgard and Mrs. Ralph later in the evening. Newman. The next meeting will be held May 18, with a picnic supper at the M. W. Missman home on Brinton avenue.

THANK DOCTORS Members of the Lincoln school P.-T. A. wish to thank the following doctors and dentists for their cooperation and services during the Summer Round-Up program: Drs. Lesage, Lund, McCoy, Moore, White, Warren and Worsley. Also, various committees and

friends who so generously used

their cars in support of this pro-

high school Parent-Teachers association met in the music room meeting of the current year. Mrs.

During the evening, Betty Orr and Milton Alexander gave one

WILL JOIN WAVES

Miss Jean Ford and Mrs. Elwin Drew, entertained fifteen guests at the home of Mrs. Drew, Dement, is home for the Easter year in Sitka with her husband, 240 Lincoln Way, last evening, in holidays. Warren is a student at who is one of the civilian contrac- honor of Miss Leona Blaga, daughter of Joe Blaga, of West Graham During the afternoon, Mrs. street, who is leaving Dixon Charley Dickey showed movies of around May 30, to join the a rodeo taken by her in western WAVES. She will go to Chicago Wyoming. There were sixteen and then will report in New York members that attended this meet- by May 3. Games of Bunco were ing, and the hostesses were Mrs. played and refreshments served

AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular business meeting on Wednesday evening April 28 at 8 p. m. in the Legion Hall. Final plans are to be made for the Unit's and Post's Child Welfare supper to be held on Sunday evening, May 2nd.

PALMYRA AID

Ten members of the Palmyra Aid society met last Wednesday at the Palmyra town hall for a scramble dinner, and regular meeting on Wednesday, with Mrs. Richard Bovey. This will be an all-day meeting.

PRACTICAL CLUB Mrs. Harry Stephan and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, will be co-hostesses next Tuesday, April 27, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Rice Tea rooms, for members of the Practical club.

SUNDAY GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gearhart, Sr., spent Sunday in Oregon as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

Your Best Economical Food! BEIER'S BREAD - Baked Fine -

Since '69

Hollywood Star's 'Oomph' Is Result of Rigid, Daily Health Routine



DONA DRAKE: rigid exercise is her beauty recipe By ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer More of the sparkle and "oomph" Hollywood beauties have comes from rigid health routines than from the make-up table. A prime

example is Dona Drake, Paramount lovely featured in "Salute for Three," who points out that she never lets a day pass without doing at least a half-hour of exercise. Even while she was playing theater and night club engagements in New York, Dona rounded up a few friends for a soft ball one-o'-cat session each afternoon. "There's nothing like riding, swimming or cycling to keep you in trim," the starlet believes. "But exercise alone won't keep you

necessary vitamin D, spiced with a diet that includes lots of fresh, Anyone, or any club, that will leafy vegetables and fruit. And, of couse, topped off with at least eight hours of sleep each night." Judging by her looks, Dona seems to have something there.

tion of your favorite sport, an equal part of sunshine for that so-

don't you think?

WILL MAKE HOME IN CALIFORNIA

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carolee Glessner and Trudy On Tuesday evening, the Dixon train last evening for Los Angeles, Calif., and will make her home there with Mr. and Mrs. of the high school for their last Clark Mossholder, who left Dixon in February for the coast.

On Wednesday evening, friends Glessner, Trudy Prewitt, Jane freshments.

Wingert, Cheryl Stetson, Jeana Bond, Marilyn Hoyle, Marion Murray, Mary Arnould, Catherine Miss Mary Louise Welch, Kump and the guest of honor. Welch, boarded a west-bound Prewitt were the prize winners for the evening's games. These girls made up the party that saw Mickey off at the depot.

CHURCH CHOIR

of Mickey's entertained for her Easter Cantata to be given at the at Higbys with a chicken dinner, First Christian church last eveing talk on Alaska. It was of the numbers from the oper- Catherine Kump for bunco. Those were invited to the parsonage by and then went on to the home of ning, members of the church choir attending the party were, Carolee Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ford for re-

ORDER EARLY FOR

COTTAGE CHEESE BEST QUALITY BUTTER ICE CREAM

White Eggs for Coloring for Easter LAWTON BROS. DAIRY STORE

114 N. Peoria Ave.

Full Fashioned . . . First

Quality High Twist RAY DE CHENE

Nylon Top and Toe

Out size-Extra long\$1.25 Queen Mary's Lace\$1.69 Rayon, Kant Run Cotton, Kant Run\$1.25 Service weight ..

Nurse's White Hose 89c IMPORTED

HOSE ...

English Lisle

OUR SPECIAL

This Hosiery Is All First Quality and Full Fashioned

DEBONAIR and MINER'S LIQUID CHEFFAWN MEDIUM AND DARK COLORS 25c and \$1.50 Per bottle **FOOTLETS** 20¢ Pr.

Made of Nylon - Lisle and Wool . SEE ERZINGER'S for HOSIERY .

LARGEST HOSIERY STOCK IN DIXON Deposit your old and worn out Silk and Nylon

Hose at Erzinger's to be salvaged for war pro-

RINGER'S
SHOE STORE

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

NORTH CENTRAL PTA TO ELECT OFFICERS;

DISPLAY NEW BOOKS On April 27, the North Central of officers at this meeting. The food, boys of Mr. Padgett's room will sing three numbers, and the boy's

The teachers of the first three grades will present a brief discussion of the new reading material that is to be used in these grades, and on display will be basic and supplementary readers furnished by the school board. In this manner, parents will be able to see these books and inquire concernng them.

Parents of children in kindergarten, and first, second and third grades are particularly invited for this discussion and dis-

NO MORE BRASS BUTTONS Replacing brass buttons and inignia with molded plastics on 365,000 pounds of metal in 1943. and rifle for a U.S. soldier.

1,110 Cook Co. High School Boys Trained to Assist on Farms

Chicago, April 23-Cook county Parent Teachers Association will 1,110 boys from training courses high schools have graduated meet at 3:30 o'clock in the school fitting them to go on farms and gymnasium. There will be election help out Illinois' producers of

Dean H. P. Rusk, chairman of the committee on agricultural resources and production, Illinois trio from Miss Owen's room will State Council of Defense, reported to Gov. Green today that the courses carried out in 18 Cook county schools and 30 high schools downstate will result in 4,000 city boys being made available to help out hard pressed

The boys, Dean Rusk stated, have had practical field work on dairy farms in addition to the school courses. In the class work the text, "Living and Working on a Farm," issued by the state council and prepared by the University of Illinois' agricultural college, was used as a guide for the students under direction of agricultural teachers.

If five persons buy \$25 war overcoats and blouses of enlisted bonds at only \$18.75 each, the tomen will result in a saving of tal sum collected will buy a Gar-



Every Easter Costume

ALL

HEADSIZES



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

"More Readers . . . More Ads . . . More Results"

NATIONAL WANT-AD WEEK

APRIL 18 TO 24

ADTAKER

Total\$1.00

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock erally steady with Thursday's average; top 15.00; few loads 14.95; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs 14.75@90; most good and choice 150-180 lbs 14.00@75; bulk good 360-550 lb sows 14.50@75.

Salable cattle 2800, calves 400; meager supply fed steers and choice here; top 16.60; scattered down; medium and good beet cows fairly active, 12.00@14.00; canners, cutters and common beef cows very uneven, steady at 10.50 down; most canners 7.50@8.25; sausage offerings to 14.00; light at 14.50@16.00 with outs at 8.00@ thin light stock cattle week fully steady, mostly

Salable sheep 3,500; total 3,500; fat lambs opening mostly steady; talking around 15.50@85 on good best held above 16.00; sheep about steady; early trading mostly on good shorn ewes at choice light weight wooled ewes eligible as high as 9.50. Official estimated salable re- carrgo ceipts for tomorrow: hogs 300; cattle 300; sheep 500.

Chicago Produce Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Potatoes, arrivals 20; on track 20;

total US shipments 266; old stock; supplies very light, practilack of supplies; market unsetlight; demand good, market firm

stags and roosters ducks 25; capons, 6 lbs up 31; under 6 lbs 271/2. (New OPA pric-

Troop and Freight

(Continued from Page 1)

regarded as a warning to the axis chieftain.

Nazi Assaults Stepped Up

Red Star, declared that Adolf Hitler was feverishly planning "new adventures" in the soviet campaign, and dispatches said the Germans were stepping up their assaults in the Caucasus. Dispatches said, however, the

Germans had failed to dent Red army lines and listed approximately 4,000 nazis killed in recent

Describing the violence of the German thrusts, Red Star said the nazis in one sector launched seven waves of tank-led infantry attacks, followed by two more waves

remained comparatively inactive. was described as stubi man command reported that soviet planes again bombed East Prussia.

This Is Your Last Opportunity

Be sure to come in before the doors are closed.

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while the RAF's offensive against Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Sal-the continent tapered off, except able hogs 6,000, total 13,000; gen-for mine-sowing forays in enemy the continent tapered off, except

DETAILS FROM AFRICA

By WES GALLAGHER Allied Headquarters in North British Eighth Army has captured from Enfidaville toward Bou heifers steady, 14.50 Arada sector on the western Tu-

plied with aerial action during which Kittyhawks and Spitfires laden with freight, and ten of their escorting fighters encountered

over the Gulf of Tunis. The giant Messerschmitt transports, which dwarf such carriers as the Junkers 52s upon which Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has 120 soldiers or almost 10 tons of

Formation Destroyed

The transports were carrying and "the entire formation" was

alongside the success of last Sunday when 77 enemy planes, includ- RAF fighters based on Malta. Poultry, live, 2 trucks, all hens ing 58 Junkers-52 transports, 24; all fryers, springs, broilers were destroyed in one engage-

> (The Junkers 52 is designed to carry from 16 to 20 soldiers or 5,000 pounds of cargo. It is pow- were killed to the last man. Sever ered by three engines.)

In all, 38 axis planes were shot down during the day, against an mander said.

portant stroke against enemy fighter bursts. All the transports and the 10 fighters dropped in the sparkling gulf, the sea approach to Tunis.

Action on Large Scale The ground action again was on a large scale.

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson attacked on a nine-mile front between Goubellat and Bou Arada, south of Medjez-El-Bab, and pushed eastward three miles to positions along the Grand Dorsal saults which are Elsewhere, the long battlefront and rear. Resistance, however, 500 of the enemy slaughtered in

hours of bayonet and grenade fighting, were securely astride the inland and the other a coastal

The fortified Takrouna mountain, topped by a Berber citadel, lies five miles northwest of Enfida- Germans are employing their reville on the inland route to strate- inforced armies from the region ville on the inland route to strategic Zaghouan, 28 miles air line south of Tunis.

ed to savage assaults with speedy breakthroughs, now take a hill \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

TO

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

M. E. NASH, Mgr.

counter-attacks. Gen. Montgom-ery's artillery has been successful Prisoner of Japs Is counter-attacks. Gen. Montgomin breaking up most of the coun-

Find Going Tough The First Army under Anderson, after destroying 27 enemy smashing a powerful German counter-attack southeast of Medjez-El Bab, also was finding that the Germans are still powerful and strongly entrenched

in the Tunisian hills The allies face the task driving the nazis off their mountain lines with bitter infantry at-These mountain attacks seem certain to be slow and tedious with the Germans fighting for every inch of the ground, but there is a possibility that the enbe breached in a

sudden thrust. This would whelming allied armor to reach the plain leading to Tunis and, if followed up, would cut the nazi forces in half.

If such a break-through is not achieved, the bitter Tunisian fighting may go on for weeks as Rommel battles right down to the

Weather Hampers Fliers Although the main fighting has been done by First and Eighth armies, United States and French troops were reand supplies, are designed to carry trating patrols on the section of French communique last night reported "a quiet day marked by

Allied fliers, although they hold gasoline and personnel to Tunisia superiority over Tunisia, have hampered by unfavorable and bombers pounded roads and airfields all day yesterday. In the four days ending yesterday, cally no track trading account of were shot down, the size and im- axis planes were reported de-

> planes were shot down by A British tank commander, who tanks were destroyed, said the men of one gun position knocked out four of the tanks before they gun crew "while they were get-ting their second wind", the com-Then 40 German announced loss of five allied air- tanks appeared from a different

> > "But Jerry makes mistakes like everybody else", the tank commander said. Panzers slam-bang into our heavpounder guns. We got 16 enemy tanks before the column could even begin to retire"

Moscow, April 23-(AP)-The Germans hourly have reinforced their land armies in the Kuban and have shifted hundreds of North Caucasian battles, but despite incessant attacks by these forces the Germans failed to dent the Russian lines, it was declared today

Red Star, the army newspaper said the nazis were employing numerous Rumanian tighten the pressure upon the Ger- that during the last few days had mans and Italians seeking to hold forced them to spearhead the as- legal rigmarole was just to sat-

sectors alone in the weather-bronzed fighters, after the last 20 hours well above 800. (The German communique said the nazi air force carried out a heavy attack last night against two roads which lead from cap- the soviet Black Sea port of Poti, tured Enfidaville northward, one described as a naval base. The communique said "No fighting of

whole eastern front yesterday".) The battle of the mained the principal conflict. The Azov, although the soviets have not indicated they believe the en-The desert veterans, accustom- emy forces yet are numerically

The Germans' losses approxi-

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MYERS and NOLAN CLOSING-OUT SALE

(Continued from Page 1)

soon became my personal concep- the crown prince and Field Martion of the devil-and always will shal Von Hindenburg, volunteered

I once asked him whether he The ex-emperor's sons appealed to ever stopped thinking about my

ing through the interpreter, Wilhelm had been "well punished" "Never, Not even when I go to already. The Kaiser was reported

prison were accused of sending worded, I couldn't have sent a extradition of the emperor. Both message to The Associated Press were rejected, and the grandiose

found out it was a confessiona thumb-print. Al' the the courts martial. court had to do was to sentence

upon the old code of Napoleon, and is as enlightened as the 1800 to 1810 period in which it was There's no need to go through all

plain and so empty every voice had its echo, was closed to spec-

The trial didn't take long. The the chief judge solemnly asked some questions. Then the man on the side got up and spoke vig-"He sent those 40 orously for at least ten minutes. That was my defense.

> asked an 18-months sentence. That was what the judge gave me-suspended so that I could be exchanged. I spent five more days in prison after the trial, just to make sure I couldn't appeal the verdict.

I was not told about the possibility of exchange ships until June 2, but the Japanese knew about the negotiations early in February. Therefore, all of the costing them isfy that queer quirk in the Japanese mind about proper

Exactly the same thing prob ably happened to the American aviators. They probably were subjected to torture and endless a military trial which could have but one outcome-that the prisoners was guilty. But that wouldn't have satisfied the Japanese passion for a proper pattern.

Father Ordered Held For Death of Baby

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-A coroner's jury recommended toonly to find the Germans crawling out of caves and hiding places and trying to drive them off with mate 4,000 dead since they began their attacks in the Kuban, it was estimated.

day that Thomas Bartell, 26, be charged with manslaughter for the death of his 20 month old the death of his 20-month-old daughter, Linda, yesterday. Bartell sat weeping as the jurors heard a medical report that the baby died from a skull fracture and concussion. Police Capt. Louis Klatzco said the father admitted slapping the child because she had soiled her clothes.

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The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

divided. Many Germans, including to stand trial for the all highest. King George of England to save his relative. The King was said "No", he said, seriously, speak- to have remarked that he thought

"stories detrimental to Japanese hemming and hawing, the allies As the law was made two demands on Holland for saying the sun was shining in plan just curled up and died.

There's no need for anything of We were questioned from early that sort to happen in this war. morning until as late as 10 The allied program, so far as has o'clock at night, day after day, been indicated, contemplates milifrom January until March. At tary occupation of the enemy that time I was presented with a countries after unconditional surbulky document in Japanese- render. It will be a long time bewhich I couldn't read, of course- fore there can be a peace conferand was told it was a transcript ence. Meantime military law presumably will prevail.

The most expeditious way that I had been builty the bleak dispose of murder atrocities and March day I signed the document that sort of thing will be through ten by a Frenchman, is based Tojo and Herr Hitler with his the rigmarole of setting up an allarge and lied tribunal with loud-speakers and motion-picture machines for

> and the Japs know that they stand or fall with Hitler. means that our enemy is at the

The Japanese barbarions have insolently promised a "special pass to hell" for any further tions. Only yesterday the British ceived reports that Hitler is pre-Russian front, and the Reds say reached the nazi forces. The Boche deny intention of using gas, but they lie as easily as they massacre defenseless civilians.

of courts martial to handle atrocty cases summarily might have a salutary effect at this critical

PERSONALS

Cal., has been spending a few days hours of questioning, then given Katherine Ballou of this city. Mrs. Gerdes, Dixon; Lieut. Leroy Finn Frost visited old friends in Sterling and renewed acquaintances and Pvt. Charles Chesley of Lee with a number in Palmyra township. Her father, W. T. Tuttle, taught the Prairieville school where she was known as Mary Tuttle, popular with her mates and now a charming woman. Herman Rasch transacted busi-

ness in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Walgreen visited with friends in Freeport Wednes-

Harry Becker, who has been ill is much improved and expects soon to visit with relatives at River

Mrs. Roy Herwig of Ashton was a shopper in Dixon Wednesday Mrs. Allen Taylor is now con-

valescing after a three week period of illness. J. M. Moline was transacting

business in LaSalle today. Supervisor # John Wagner of Ashton was a business visitor in Dixon this morning.

-Attend the merchant meeting

Monday, April 26, Elks Club, 6:30

Plat books of Lee County-50 cents each .- B. F. Shaw Printing

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Terse News

To Speak to Jews-

Licensed in St. Louis-

Dr. Nathan Beskin, noted Russian Jew and writer of pathos will speak especially for the Jews, Saturday morning from 9:30 to man, to attend a preliminary 10 a. m., over station WAIT.

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 23-A marriage license has been issued in St. Louis to Paul I. Miller of Chester, Ill., and Ruby V. Buckham of Dixon, Ill. Licensed Here to Marry-

Marriage licenses have been is-

sued by County Clerk Sterling D

Schrock to: George A. Gugerty

and Miss Rose Margaret Sharkey

both of Amboy and Clarence A

Ross of Belvidere and Miss Alta

L. Ditterman of Garden Prairie. Woman Under Arrest-

Miss Agnes Thompson, 25, of Chicago, was arrested this morning by police in the business district and removed to the county jail where she was awaiting trial A charge of disorderly conduct was filed by the arresting offi-

Meeting Is Postponed-

A meeting of the property owners of the Swissville sanitary disthis evening, has been postponed. The meeting will be held Thursday evening, April 29th at the Loveland Community House and all property owners residing within the district are requested to be

At Top of Market-

Lee county cattle were among he top selling lots reported in the mid-week trade at the Chicago stock yards. Glen Dysart of near Franklin Grove, was on the Wednesday market with 29 head of heifers that topped the sales that day for cattle of this class. They averaged 993 pounds each and sold straight at \$16.60 per hundredweight.

Church Presents Play-

At the Sunday evening service of the West Side Congregational Way", will be given by several of the young people of the church. tract covering the mine super-Charles Yeager, Jr. and Miss Nina Cox are the two leading characters. The purpose of the play or dramatized sermon is to show Jesus as "The Way".

end Easter Greetings-

Several Lee county soldiers were ncluded in the list of names published in this morning's issue of the Chicago Tribune, in which two pages were devoted to identification of service men who send Easter greetings to wives, sweeter relatives and friends from North Africa, Those from Lee county were as follows: Sgt. with her former schoolmate, Mrs. Lloyd C. Field and Pvt. Kenneth and Pvt. Theodore Bach, Amboy,

Vice Common

(Continued from Page 1) Duvall found "that there had been intimacies between men prisoners and those in the women's section.

"When the women wanted company, all they had to do was ask for an electrician or a plumber, and it seems that most of the prisoners were either electricians or

"Prisoners could buy narcotics, peddle liquor and operate gambling tables."

In the prison canning plant, Duvall found a liquor distillery using state-owned supplies, the legislators said. There was another still on the sixth floor. And in some cells, the report said, there were miniature stills operated by electric plates.

106 PEORIA AVE.

Bituminous Miners

(Continued from Page 1)

board hearing in Washington at 9 a. m. (CWT) Saturday.

Dr. John Steelman, chief federal conciliator attending the parleys. increase in materials and equip-The letter said: ment for rubber plants ordered by

UMW Position

"It is the position of the United Mine Workers that any discontinuance or disruption of the ognize the continuance of the March 23, 1943"

vention as a "discontinuance" of the floor May 3-and the foren-

A previous threat voiced by Lewis of a work stoppage was nullified by the agreement refer- faced the job of preparing a sinagreed to work until May 1 'pending continued negotiations'

owned "captive" soft coal mines burgh area union leaders and opunrest among workers over the deadlocked wage negotiations. K. C. Adams, editor of the UMW Journal and Lewis' press

representative, described the walkouts as "entirely a district matter", adding, "we don't know anything about it, and we've had no reports from our officials in the district". Principal demands of the miners are for a \$2-a-day wage in-

derground travel time, and a con

got-an investigation. Chairman Gillette (D.-Iowa) of a senate agriculture subcommittee announcpute at once. Petroleum Adminis-Lewis at a general press con- trator Ickes stepped into the ference yesterday released a let- scrap with the assertion that the ter he said the UMW had given high octane gas program had been "a sock in the jaw" by an

House Recess Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeffers promptly demanded-and

Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. Meanwhile, although the house pending negotiations by the con- their work cut out for them. The tracting parties would instantly tax-farming ways and means relieve the United Mine Workers group set a meeting today to reof any further obligations to rec- port out a Democrat-sponsored pay-as-you-go bill which is extemporary agreement dated pected to set off a new floor fight. The UMW chieftain did not say their modified Ruml plan measure whether he regarded WLB inter- as a substitute when the billhits

> sics will go on from there. Ponder Manpower Draft A house military subcommittee

red to in the letter which provid- gle manpower-draft measure aced for a 30-day continuation of ceptable to labor, agriculture and negotiations upon expiration of the administration, After four the old contract last March 31 weeks of hearings on an assortagreement would be retroactive handed the assignment to the to April 1. Union spokesmen smaller group whose members are have contended that the miners to be named by Chairman May (D.Ky.) at the close of today's final session. He said he hoped

were on strike as in the Pitts- turn aside organized labor's fire at McNutt's recent order, asserterators alike reported growing ing it merely carried out the president's instructions to prevent jobshifts at higher pay unless they "aid in the effective prosecution You'll make A. Hitler curse

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SATURDAY 7:00 A. M. to 12:00 Midnight Gasoline Sales 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M.

SUNDAY 8:00 A. M. to 12:00 Noon

DIXONSTOPSERV

Balata Ball Isn't Only Cause of Real Alarm of Magnates

Emptiness of Stands in Early Games Not All Caused by Weather

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The 11 games that have been played in the new major league baseball season have convinced almost everybody that the new balata ball is just that-a lot of balata-but the deadness of the ball has not alarmed as many persons as the deadly emptiness of the stands for the early games.

Weather reports in wartime are of necessity scant and the first caused postponements of all four

Yankee Stadium yesterday to see the American League champions edge out the Washington Sena-

On the other hand it had noth-1,897 persons went to Crosley other pitching classic in which the Reds again whipped the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0 in ten innings.

small attendance goes deeper than the weather. Many thousands of baseball fans are less others are too busy in war day afternoons. The major leagues games and possibly will experi-

Drop of 27,709

was a drop from 27,709 on expect a duplication of the spectacular struggle which the Reds and Cards waged the day before. A repeat performance is ex-

actly what the few fans present received, too, for Lefty Ernie White of the Cards and the veteran Ray Starr of the Reds pitchtenth. Then Lonnie Frey, who had led off the 11th inning the day before with a single and eventually carried the winning run across, did it again. He hit safely, was sacrificed to second, went to third on a single by Max Marshall and came home on another single by Bert Haas.

Starr gave five hits and no for six safeties and an equal num-

The Brooklyn Dodgers, gloating over the tough time their rivals were having in the west, meanwhile easily thrashed the New inion: York Giants, 5-2, in their getaway ager Mel Ott, who made four of played last year." their hits and batted in both their

tables on the Pittsburgh Pirates with a 4-3 triumph. A long fly Novikoff Says He'll by Phil Cavarretta with the bases loaded in the seventh was needed to break a tie score although Claude Passeau and Eddie Hany-

through with the first home run or else he'll stay home. of the major league season, but it took a double by Roy (Stormy) due the Senators. The Yanks all winter. were outhit 8-6.

Tex Hughson, 22-game winner



She needs it now. She'll need it more later, for she didn't buy household furniture insurance and it's not comfortable to sleep on a pile of ashes. What are your fire insurance needs? Let us help you answer that question. No obligation on your

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1 by shutting out the Philadel-1 by shutting out the Philader-phia Athletics, 1-0, on three hits, Relays Hold Track but the once ferocious Red Sockers were held to two hits themselves by Jesse Flores and Roger Wolff. However, one was a fourth-inning double by Pete Fox, who got across with a run.

Virgil Trucks pitched a 4-0 fourhit shutout for Detroit against the Cleveland Indians to avenge the Tigers' opening day whitewashing.

BALL IS UNPOPULAR Cleveland, April 23.-(AP)-It dict on the 1943 official baseball with the balata core cant' be rendered until after a period of warm, and field competition

dians and the Detroit Tigers attended a clinical examination of the new ball before yesterday's lays, the high hurdles, the 100game. A manufacturer's representative officiated as surgeon. He Commando obstacle race and a full cut open a ball and found that schedule of field events. Entries the yarn which surrounds the cork total 424, an even 200 under last and balata center was loosely wound and seemingly damp

The discovery may indicate the Unfavorable weather has been weather changes than the old one, University coach, in an interview. that it has absorbed dampness in certain instances, such as the from the air and that dry, warm much these days unless you are weather may make it livelier.

from the office of Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati | vear. Reds and national league represening to do with the fact that only adopted specifications for the new Grinnell college coach, agreed that Wield in Cancinnati to see an-

Maker's Admission

manufacturer admitted the new 7:56.8. ball is 25 per cent deader than last year, blamed it on the sub- the athletes in service. Chicago stitute rubber cement between tween the cover and yarn, and than 30 seconds slower. In 1920,

make of baseball," Giles threaten- College won the two-mile in 7:52. ed. "I don't care if the league However, Relays Director Bill throws out every game we play. Easton said he would not be sur-The present ball will kill the in- prised if as many as five meet terest in baseball. People want records were broken during the more action, they're geared to ex- two-day meet this year. citement as a result of the war and they won't come out for pitchers'

"Pitchers should pay to play use it, I'm going to hire out as a thumbs down, in a polite way, on pitcher myself, and I'm over draft intercollegiate competition for its age. They can get otu one that specialized students in colleges, meets the specifications in 10 days Army teams will compete for four or a couple of weeks, so we'll college relay championships of string along with this one that America at the 49th annual Penn

Chief Topic of Talk

ersatz onion.

Mel Harder, the Indians' an flinger, advanced his reason: "I'd rather have about six runs walks, while White was touched to work with and take a chance to the individual special events as

> where will I ever get six runs with a ball like this?' Roger (Doc) Cramer, Detroit center fielder, contributed his op-

"It isn't only the hitting and the before 16,775 fans at Ebbets Field. pitching that are affected. If Ed Head pitched six-hit ball and we're going to use that ball all Giants would not have been any where I was playing yesterday? competition at all except for Man- About 25 feet closer in that I

Rudy York, the Tigers' slugging first baseman, supplied a two-The Chicago Cubs turned the word summation: "It's brutal."

Long Beach, Calif., April 23 zewski held the Pirates to five Roosian", Lou Novikoff, who hit ter hurdles, shot put and discus At New York Joe Gordon came | 000 this year to play the outfield | mile Saturday with Greg Rice op-

But in the next breath Lou explained that he was in fine con- him. Weatherly with the bases loaded dition, that he worked out with in the last of the ninth to bring the Los Angeles club, played golf, relay include Michigan, N. Y. U. the Yankees from behind and sub- dug ditches and kept in good trim

was one of the two .300 belters pen race. Four midwestern teams, last year, chalked up victory No. | Chicago had last season. Reports were that the Cubs offered him \$6,000, only \$500 more than for

"I'm worth more than that". Novikoff declared.

-Attend the merchant meeting Monday, April 26, Elks Club, 6:30

GRAND OPENING KAKUSHA PARK

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LOG CABIN TAVERN IN KAKUSHA PARK A Cozy Place to Meet Your

Fans' Interest at Drake, Penn State

Decrease in Entries Is Ample Proof There's a Conflict On

By GEORGE S. MILLS

Des Moines, Ia., April 23 .- (A-P .- The 34th annual Drake Relays happened today that the final ver- began today with sentiment strong among the coaches for continuation throughout the war of track

The program for the two-day college and university carnival includes the sprint, mile, two-mile, medley and distance medley revard dash, the two-mile run, a

raised to the nth degree," declared "Book learning doesn't get you able to move around. I hope track The reverberations continued competition and the Drake Relays will be held next year and every

Clyde Littlefield, University of tative on the committe which Texas coach, and Lester Duke, ball. Giles' remarks indicate he they did not expect Drake perforfor example, the two-mile relay The Redleg official says the here was won by Notre Dame in

The next year, with the bulk of captured the event in 8:27, more after track stars had been mus-"If they don't we'll use our own tered out of service, Iowa State

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR

Philadelphia, April 23.—(AP)with this ball. If they're going to Although the Army has turned Relays today and tomorrow.

The major relay races at the The new pellet remains the two-day carnival bear that rather chief topic of conversation among flamboyant "championship" title. players. Not even a pitcher, who but Camp Lee, Va., has entered ing pitcher-Dietz. Passed ballmight be expected to favor any teams to race on even terms a- Hernandez. development which would reduce gainst the college boys in four of scoring and make his trade a bit these events and other entries ineasier, had a good word for the clude an Army Air Corps team from Atlantic City, N. J., and a veter- Navy Yeomen's team from Phila-

There's a strong service tinge of getting the other guys out. And well, with such well-known names as Fred Wilt, former Indiana twomiler now representing the Navy's Midshipmen's school in New York; Pvt. Norwood (Barney) Ewell of Camp Lee, and Eulace Peacock of the Manhatton Beach, N. Y., Coast Guard, two star sprinters: Corp. Joshus Williamson, Camp his teammates got him four runs season it will revolutionize outfield Lee high jumper; Major Chester in the first three innings. The play. Did you happen to notice Cruickshank, Camp Picket, Va., hammer thrower, and Corp. John

Saunders, Camp Lee hurdler. Other Major Events Today's other major events include the two-mile run in which Ollie Hunter of Notre Dame, Don Burnham of Dartmouth, Glenn Masten of Colgate and Wilt Head a strong college field, the 120-Get \$10,000 or Else yard high hurdles with Tom Todd of Virginia, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace and Warren Hall-(AP)-The Chicago Cubs' "Mad iburton of N. Y. U.; the 400-me-.300 last season, says he'll get \$10,- throw. There'll be another twoening his outdoor campaign against a lot of guys who can't beat

Entries for today's quarter mile Princeton, Ohio State, Fordham, Penn and several other strong A right-hand hitter, Novikoff quartets in an anything-may-hapamong which Michigan is favorite. are shooting for the distance medley title. Notre Dame, Indiana and Ohio State all are likely contenders against N. Y. U., Penn State and Fordham. Michigan, Indiana and Ohio State also are bidding for the esprint medley title against Virginia, Fordham, Cornell, Colgate, Navy and others.

Today's two weight events also have drawn strong fields, including Jim Delaney of Notre Dame, Bob Gardner and George Kraeger of Michigan, Bernie Mayer and Irving Kintisch of N. Y. U., Cleo Calgagni of Penn, and Ensign Hugh S. Cannon of the Staten Island, N. Y., Navy base.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) At Highland Park, N. J.—Jerry Fiorello, 148, Brooklyn, outpointed George (Sonn 152½, Detroit, (10). (Sonny) Wilson, Philadelphia-Parson Bob

Jacobs, 168, Philadelphia, knocked out Herbie Katz, 175, Brooklyn,

At Fall River, Mass .- Eddie Ellis, 144, Quincy, outpointed Gene Johnson, 142, New York, (10). At Worcester, Mass. — Gene Margarida, 142, Worcester, out-pointed Leo Sawicki, 145, Wor-Hollywood-Tyree White, San

Francisco lightweight, outpointed provide only run of game with the Alexander Vega, Mexico City, Athletics. (10); Chuey Figueroa, 127½, Los Virgil Truck, Tig Angeles, outscored Peewee Louis, Indians on four hits. 122. Baltimore, (10).

Pennsylvania was built in 1801.

Baseball

STANDINGS 0 1.000 Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4; Pittsburgh 3. Cincinnati 1; St. Louis 0. Brooklyn 5; New York 2. Philadelphia at Boston; post-

Games Today

American League Yesterday's Results Boston 1; Philadelphia 0.

Detroit 4; Cleveland 0. New York 5; Washington 4. Chicago at St. Louis; post-Games Today Boston at Philadelphia Only game scheduled.

BOX SCORE

Dietz, p

Stanky, 2b Hernandez, c .. 4 10 27 13 *Van Robays batted for Gornicki in third.

010 000 200—3 120 000 10*—4 Three base hit-Hack. Stolen bases-Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 10. Struck out-Rescigno 1; Passeau 5; Hanyzewski 1. Bases on Passeau 1; Dietz 2. Hits-Gor-2 innings! Rescigno 2 in 4; Dietz 2 in 2; Passeau 5 in 61/3; Hanyzewski 0 in 22/3. Winpitcher-Hanyzewski. Time-2:19. pires—Jorda, Conlan and Darr. Attendance—3,775, including 450

COLLEGE GAMES Yesterday's Results Michigan 8; Michigan Normal

Chicago 13; Illinois Tech 7, Princeton 7; Columbia DeKalb 8; Elmhurst 7. Columbia 5. Games Today Illinois at Michigan. Wisconsin at Iowa. Michigan State at Ohio State. Carleton at Iowa State. Illinois Wesleyan at Carbon-

Sport Shorts

Great Lakes, Ill., April 23 .- (A-P)-Five former major leaguers led by Johnny Mize of the New York Giants, will be the starting lineup when the Great Lakes Bluejackets, directed by Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, open their baseball season against the Louisville Colonels of the American Association at Louisville Sun-

Cochrane indicated Johnny Schmitz, former Chicago Cubs pitcher, and Tom Ferrick, a right hander from the Cleveland Indians, proleibly would split the mound duties.

Other ex-big leaguers in the Sailors' lineup include Joe Grace and Johnny Lucadello, both of the St. Louis Browns, outfielder and second baseman respectively, and George Dickey, former Chicago White Sox catcher.

Chicago, April 23.-(AP)-Fanappeal is the object of several revolutionary rule changes to be followed by the All-American Girls of the league's softball rules committee, said today.

"We will use nine players instead of the customary 10," he ex- with a 179. plained. "The pitcher's box will be moved back to 40 feet from home ners will be allowed to lead off rather than holding until the bail in games of 140, 129, and 132. has left the pitcher's hand."

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Ray Starr and Bert Haas, Reds —Starr pitched shutout ball for ten innings and Haas singled home winning run for 1-0 triumph over Cardinals. Ed Head, Dodgers-Whipped

Giants with six-hit hurling. seventh inning brought home de-Roy Weatherly, Yankees—His double with bases loaded in ninth

inning scored two runs and beat Tex Hughson and Pete Fox, Red Sox—Hughson pitched threehit shutout and Fox hit a double. one of Boston's two safeties, to

First suspension bridge in from 20 to 65 times each night, no matter how soundly we sleep.

We change sleeping positions from 20 to 65 times each night, no matter how soundly we sleep.

Virgil Truck, Tigers-Blanked

GROP, Afternoon Women's Leagues Take Over Alleys

By BILL EVANS

In the GROP Women's League last night, the first place Ordnance team lost two of three games to the Controllers No. 1 team. In doing so, they decreased their lead to three games. Betty Allen of the Controllers rolled a high game of the match with a 184 and also bowled a high series of 507 in games of 184, 170 The second place Operations No.

2 team copped two games from the Production team while losing one, Laba of the Operations team bowled a high series of the match with a 446 in games of 133, 140, and 173. She also had a high game of 173 in the match. The Central Calculating team

took two of three games from the Operations No. 1 team. Cook of the Calculating team rolled a high series of the match with a 420 in games of 149, 126 and 145. Cook also had a high game of 149 in the The Purchasing Dept. team

swept three straight games from the Cafeteria keglers as Bohnstiel Slothower of the Cafeteria team had high series of 435 each Bohnstiel had a high game of th match with a 162.

Dockery 122 Cook 149 Central Calculating Snader 122 Gorham Geiser 117 Huber (ave) 121 171 96 121 171 114 121 Production Dept.
Ventler (ave) 119 119 119 357
Parkes 91 96 117 304

Operations No. 2 Eastburn (ave) 115 115 115 uzard 125 109 120 Buzard 125 109 Edwards 121 130 Cordes 117 132 114 Laba 133 140 173 446 146 450 Total 763 778 786 2327

Comptrollers No. 1 Worman 91 121 Dunn (ave) . 115 115 115 109 111 Hackbarth . 124 142 Allen 184 170 153 507 140 140 Total 763 833 Ordnance 124 116 124 364 Moore Wager 111 Shippert 151 116 113 347 Frase 123 111 137 137

Total 754 788 STANDING

Operations No. 2 52 29 Central Calculating 51

 Cafeteria
 44
 40

 Production Dept.
 38
 46

 Comptrollers No. 1
 35
 49

 Purchasing
 35
 49

 Operations No. 1
 32
 52

 Team Records

High team game—Ordnance. 930 High team series—Ordnance 2531 Individual Records High Ind. game-E. Torti... 224 High Ind. series-B. Allen ... High games-Laba 173; Allen

AFTERNOON LEAGUE In the Ladies' Afternoon league

yesterday, the Yankees increased their league lead as they swept Softball League this year, Jack three straight games from the Sheehan, head of the Chicago third place Giants. Detweiler of Cubs farm system and a member the Giants rolled a high series of the match with a 476 in games of 124, 179, and 173. Detweiler also bowled a high game of the match

The second place Tigers copped two of three games from the plate instead of 35, and base run- Cardinals as Worton of the winners bowled a high series of 401 Yanks

Krug M. Worton .. 105 275 Reiter 148 168 124 Barlow 125 Miller 122 155 185 185 Total 794 886 842 2522 Giants Melvin (ave) 128 351 282 371 476 558 Schwank ... 119 108 124 84 126 Seible 109 Peterson ... 115 Detweiler .. 124 179 173

Robertson .. 155 118 Campbell ... 126 94

Molay 117 104

Campbell ...

Total 781 820 821 2422 STANDING Tigers
Glessner ... 122 113
Steen (ave) . 108 108 141 376 Yanks 324 363 327 401 Knox (ave) . 109 Worton 140 109 132 140 129 189 Total 823 831 795 2349 Cardinals

96 91

135

369 311 356

Reproduced from a German magazine reaching this country from a neutral source is first close-up view of German concrete dug-out for sub repairing on French Atlantic coast. Note size of structure com- 0:25.4.

Boim is slated to oppose Phillip

Illinois won its first two con-

ference starts a week ago from

the Gophers and is the only un-

beaten team in the conference

Iowa, after defeating North-

to Wisconsin. It will be the Bad-

American Association and to

Hawkeyes Hopeful

The series is especially impor-

tant to the Hawkeyes, who cher-

ish hopes of outright possession

Camp Grant

for the Wolverines today.

(NEA Telephoto.)

German Sub's Hidden Drydock

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Philadelphia, April 23-(AP)at Franklin Field, but there's one watches at a time to keep tabs on various performances, but they get together in advance and go over the past records of the runthe right ones . . . Head Timer Tommy Lennon and Assistant 385 Harry Schwartz did that job in gers-Roy Stille, who has won 409 New York last Sunday and a lot two and lost none in the confer-166 498 of the guys who sit in the stands ence this season, and Jake Ken-Total 684 737 816 2237 and bet dimes on all the runners ney, who has struck out 24 conferin lane 3 or anyone who wears a purple jersey, would like to know what they decided.

ANOTHER SHORTAGE-

Every year William DuPont. who likes good tennis, invites a number of top-flight racquet wielders to visit his estate near Wil- mal, 8 to 0, and Western Michi- Spain, by a daughter of Marquis mington, Del. . . . Without even using up any of their twelve weeks tournament allowance, they fill up on high class food, boss the 420 butler around and have a grand 744 2340 time . . . Nothing more is expected of them than playing a couple of sets a day-which they'd do anyway to keep in practice . . . 420 This year DuPont can't find any guests to invite.

800 2342 SERVICE DEPT .-Mississippi State and New York Ordnance Dept. 55 29 Giants end who has been flying a donations of \$20 each to the Red 31-44. fighter for Gen. MacArthur for Cross, USO, and Salvation Army. more than a year, is recovering from malaria in a South Pacific base hospital. His attending physician is Steve Reid, ex-Northwest- the Moldermakers at the final ern guard who was Gelatka's session, but still managed to walk teammate on the Chicago All-Star off the championship, having wongrid squad in 1937 . . . Ensign 44 games and lost 31. Other mem-Cornelius (15 feet) Warmerdam, bers besides Boss Man Lucas are is vaulting coast-to-coast again. F. A. Rich, Frank S. D'Alessan-After finishing his V-5 indoctrina- dro, G. J. Chaney, and E. H. Wiltion course at the North Carolina kins. Navy pre-flight school, Dutch has been sent right back to the west for the season, 175. B. L. Musselcoast to the Del Monte, Calif., pre- man, now one of Uncle Sam's flight school.

Andy Phillip Will Try to Keep Illini Undefeated Today

Chicago, April 23-(AP)-Andy Phillip, who beat Minnesota last week on a five-hit pitching job, was assigned to hurl for the Illini against Michigan at Ann Arbor today as the two schools resumed one of the oldest baseball series in the midwest. This will be the 90th game be-

tween the schools since 1892. They have met at least once in each of the last 25 seasons. Michigan, Big Ten conference co-champion with Iowa last year,

split with the Hawkeyes in its only Big Ten series to date. Irv Total 821 759 788 2368

BUDWEISER GARDENS

Open Every Week-Day Afternoon and Evening - ORCHESTRA -Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

Dixon Dukes Third in Contests; Mendota High Is Second

BY BILL EVANS

Princeton yesterday, the Princeton Tigers captured the event with a total of 681/2 points followed by Mendota with 531/4 points and Dixon with 2814 points. Hockstatter of Mendota was the leading pointmaker of the meet with a total of 16 points. He

time-0:17.5;

(100 yd. dash); first, Yost M; second, Ferris P; third, Hockstatter M; fourth, Rumley P; time-0:11.5:

D; second, Ferris P; third, Meinke D; fourth, Edwards D; time-

fourth, Faber M; time-5:12.5; (220 yd. dash; first, Yost M; second, Rumley P; third, Walters D; fourth, Loftus D; time-

Pease P; second, Hockstatter M; third, Goodale P; fourth, Rizner, D: time-0:25.4. (880 yd. run); first, Ferris P;

second, Truckenbrod M: third Dahl P; fourth, Shapiro M; time -2:13.9. (Pole vault); first, Hockstat-

western twice last week, is host tied; distance-10', 1". (Shot put); first, Yost M; second, Quilhot D; third, Wagner after dropping tune-up games to M:

> Princeton tied; fourth, Goodale, Quilhot, Truckenbrod, and Rumley tied; distance-5', 61/4"; (Broad jump); first, Rumle; P; second, Hockstatter M; third,

traveling to Minnesota for a distance 20', 11/2" ries Monday and Tuesday. Iowa was prepared to work its two ace pitchers against the Bad- Meinke D; distance-112', 3";

ence batters in 18 innings. Wisconsin was ready with vet- Mendota; time-1:45.5. eran Walt Lautenbach, one of two twirlers to beat the Hawkeyes

last year, and Bob Eisenach, a freshman star. In practice games yesterday, historic paintings. They were Michigan blanked Michigan Nor- found in a cave near Santander,

GROP Bowling League Donates to Red Cross. Salvation Army, USO

gan defeated Illinois, 6 to 2.

By BILL EVANS

Sterling Bowling League, who second high, with 236. concluded their season last Monday evening at the Sterling Coli- are tied for second place, with 41 seum and will be eating chicken victories and 35 losses, Standings Lieut. Chuck Gelatka, former next Monday night at the Veter- of the remaining three teams are: ans' club in Dixon, have approved 37-38; Shafton, 33-42; Porter,

H. R. Lucas, property control supervisor, and his team mates dropped three straight games to

Ben Pabst holds high average nephews, rolled high individual

We Are "KEEPING 'EM Transportation is a big

job-an essential - and we're proud to be doing our share.



Intersection of

Chicago Avenue and

Franklin Grove Road

Triangular Track Meet at Princeton Won by Home Team

In a triangular track meet held

one third. Gordon Ommen was the only Dixon man to take a first place in the meet. He won the 440 yard dash in the best time of the meet in 54 seconds

had one first, three second, and

(120 yd. H. H.); first, Pease P: second, Hockstatter M: third Dalton P; fourth, McLean D;

(440 yd. dash); first. Ommen

(Mile): first. Shapiro M: sec ond, Bennett P; third, Rumley P;

(200 yd. low hurdles); first,

ter M; second, Dalton . P; third, Leeper and Rizner of Dixon

fourth, Teece P; distancethe Milwaukee Brewers of the 41', 10" (High jump); first, Dalton P second, Kerns and Teece of

four games in the next five days, Cramer, D; fourth, Shapiro, M;

(Discus); first, Yost M; second, Ross P; third Quilhot D; fourth, (Relay): first, Princeton: sec-

ond, Mendota; third, Dixon; time (Fresh-soph relay); first Princeton: second, Dixon; third,

PALEONTOLOGIST AT 5 A 5-year-old child discovered the world's most important pre-

de Sautuola. Need printing-Need printing-Let us figure on Your needs-

B. F. Shaw Printing Company Members of the GROP Men's score, 239, and John Friedrich was

The Whelans and Moldermakers

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

TO RUN 10 WEEKS

Starting Monday Night

Stop in Any Time, if You're Interested, for Further Information

NOW ... YOU CAN BOWL ANYTIME WITH **ALLEYS OPEN**

BRING A group of friends and en-

joy an evening of bowling. DIXON

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PICTORIAL NEWS IN AND AROUND DIXON DURING THE LAST WEEK

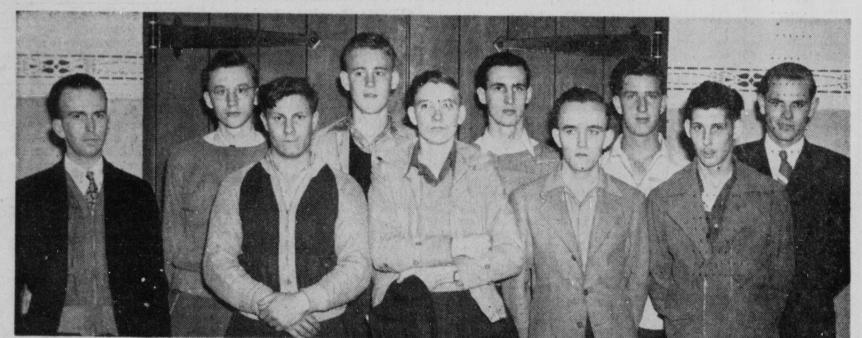


Arbor Day in the Dixon area was celebrated at various schools through classroom instructions on the care of trees and in many cases to the school by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kavados. Coral Lambert and Mabel Cross are the teachers at the Stony Point school.



Schools of instruction for men about to be inducted under Selective Service are being held each Monday evening between seven and nine p. m. at the Dixon High school. The plan, developed under the direction of Elwin S. Wadsworth and Jack Kennaugh, was inaugurated three weeks ago and has already secured an enrollment of over fifty members. The move is sponsored by the American Legion, Vet-River Ordnance Plant.

In the weekly session the potential inductees undergo both class room and drilling instruction. Various military commands are explained in detail, and an opportunity is hereby given for these young men to become somewhat familiar with army regulations before entering service. In the above photo is shown a group of young men saluting under the direction of Jess Wirth, right, one of the instructors. To the left can be seen Elwin S. Wadsworth, head of the Navy section of the program and Peter Phalen, Commander of the American Legion in Dixon.



Included in groups of selectees recently inducted, from District No. 1, Lee county, were: front row, left to right: Fred Osborn, Gerald Lester, Emmett McMillan, and Lee Saunders. Back row, left to right; Don Drew, Charles Scudder, Kenneth Johnson, Robert Schrader, Donald Bohms, and George Myers.



Shown above are four recently inducted selectees, standing before a bulletin board in the offices of District No. 1. The display contains Telegraph photos of nearly all of the young men who have been inducted to date from this district in Lee county, covering a period of almost two years. In the above photo front row, left to right are: James M. Palmer, Daniel Piper; back row, left to right, Vernon E. Heckman and Robert E. Wentling.



Arbor Day at the Loveland school in Dixon was celebrated last week by the planting of a maple tree, purchased by the seventh and actual planting was carried out on school property and either paid for by student funds or donated by families of the memory of Charles Ball, a former student of the Loveland school, who was fatally inthe above photograph the Stony Point school students, east of Dixon, are shown gathered around a Mugho Pine tree, one of two donated jured in an auto crash last fall, was arranged for by a specially selected committee, shown in the center of the above photograph. The students were assisted by Henry Lohse.

Molly Duffy is the principal of the Loveland school.



Another group of potential inductees from Dixon are shown above performing "Close Interval Right Dress" under the direction of erans of Foreign Wars, Spanish-American War Veterans, the Chamber of commerce, the Lions club, Dixon School of Instruction are either 1-A at the present time



More well known young men from the local area left recently under selective service, from District No. 1 of Lee County. Shown here are front row, left to right: Wilbur Hobbs, Russell Eller, Clifford Henley, Robert Griffin and Donald Frost. Back row, left to right: Richard Gilmore, Arthur Reynolds, Charles Stark, Jim Hoon and Dwight Fulmer.



Selectees recently inducted from District No. 1 in Lee County included Erwin Steinberg, (left) and Leslie Steinberg.



(Artkino Russian Newsreel From NEA) Boys will be boys, even in Russia. This Soviet youth takes a jab at a civilian who co-operated with Nazis during occupation of a Ukraine village as Russian soldier herds the Quisling down street of the recaptured town.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

321 West Second street Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Children to the age of 20 are welome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., ex-

cept on holidays. Christian Science program over radio station WJJD, Chicago from 8:15 to 8:30 a. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

ST, ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner North Dixon avenue and East Morgan street Rev. Ronald L. French M. A., D. D., pastor Sunday masses at 8 and 10:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Roy W. Ford, minister

Sunday services, April 25: 7:00 a. m., Easter Sunrise service. This service will consist of choral readings and a cantata.

The Crucified", presented by the witnesses of his majesty." church choir, under the direction

of Mrs. Ora B. Tice.

"Dawn" (Jenkins); "Melody at Dawn" offertory, (Marquis); postlude, "March Pontificale" (Gounod), all played by Miss Lois anthem, "O Tell Us Where Is Me?" (Miles), and Mrs. Ora Tice and Don Stauffer will sing the duet, "The Magdalene" (Warren). The subject of the Easter sermon, to be delivered by the pastor will be: "On the Emmause Ctoad."

Tuesday, Progressive class

Wednesday, Ladies Aid socity; True Blue class meeting. Thursday, Choir rehearsal.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Sunday, April 25, 1943. Dr. L. W. Walter in charge.

HE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Young People's Fellowship, 6:30

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. There will be a special Easter

program next Sunday morning in the closing portion of the Bible chool hour. The pastor will speak in both

of the preaching services next Sunday. His sermon in the morning will be on the theme: "Victory Through Our Risen Lord". In the e vening the theme of his message will be, "The Centrality of the Resurrection". An appropriate musical program has been arranged for the evening service.

Max Aughenbaugh will speak to the young people in their meeting at 6:30.

The Ladies' Missionary prayer band will hold its meeting for April, next Tuesday evening at (:)0. The place to be announced Sunday. Mrs. R. D. Shoemaker will be the speaker. The field under study will be Gabon in French Equatorial Africa.

Our mid-week prayer services ore held each Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle.

Both young and old are urged to attend the Easter sunrise service next Sunday morning at 7':00 o'clock in the stadium west of the high school.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

H. V. Summers, pastor 9:30 - Morning worship. Bishop George Edward Epp will bring us the message of the morning. His topic will be "The Christ of the Common Plan. He will also serve in the capacity of baptizing chilren and adults receiving members into the church.

10:30—Church school. Frank Floto, superintendent.

NACHUSA LUTHERAN

CHURCH Rev. F. R. Bacon, pastor.

at St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa as formerly planned. Instead, Sunday school and morning worship will be held one-half hour earlier. Sunday school will a Type of Christ." begin at 9:00 a. m. and morning annual Easter communion will be ery member who possibly can,

Sermon topic will be "Easter Faith and the Lord's Table." At this Easter service a class of ticipate in the union Easter sunadults will be accepted into mem- rise service to be held at the bership of St. Paul's Lutheran Dixon high school stadium. Our church by letter of transfer.

Easter evening the choir and special music. Everybody is invit-Sunday school will present an ed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Regular Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Probation Study of the Four Gospels Indicates Truth of Story of the Resurrection

Text: John 20:1-17

loved Him so deeply that she

Peter and John ran quickly to

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | gratitude and intensity, who

All four gospels tell the story had come early in the morning of the resurrection of Jesus, and to visit His tomb. When she thoughtful readers of the Scrip- found the stone rolled away tures should not read or study from the mouth of the sepulchre, any single one without comparing she was full of surprise and she it with the others. An outstanding came running to Simon Peter impression will probably be of the and to "the other disciple whom variety in detail, although all the Jesus loved," evidently the aposaccounts agree on the central fact. the John, greatly troubled, and The differences in the stories are telling them that the Lord's body important because they entirely had disappeared. dispose of the idea that the story of the resurrection could have the tomb. John stooped down and been invented or could be the looked in but Peter with his imfigment of anyone's imagination. pulsiveness went into the sepulchre Peter says in his second and found the linen cloths lying Epistle (1:16): "For we have not there and the napkin that had followed cunningly devised fa- been about the Master's head

bles, when we made known unto wrapped in aplace by itself. you the power and coming of our The record of the action of the Lord Jesus Christ, but were eye- two disciples is somewhat puzzl-One thinks of that in connec- though they had not understood tion with the story of the resur- the saying of Jesus that He must 9:30 a. m., Church school. A rection, for if this triumphant rise again from the dead. But for special Easter offering will be re- story of the rising of Jesus from some strange reason they went off

geived for the Home Mission pro- the dead had been in any sense a to their home, although Mary re-"cunningly devised fable," surely mained at the door of the tomb, 10:30 a. m., Easter morning those who invented or recorded weeping. Why did Peter and John worship. The music for this it would have been very careful go home? Did they anticipate service will include the following to have told the story with com- meeting with the Master there? pantomime, by Mary Ellen Krug-Prelude, plete identity of detail. Of the account of the resur- if He were living, He would make rection in John's Gospel, which His way to their dwelling.

constitutes our lesson, it may be Mary, with her love and loy said that it is very rich in its alty, could not so easily leave the Fellows; the choir will sing the record of personal experience place, and stooping down to look and in the vividness with which into the tomb, she was rewarded it narrates the effect of the when she had the vision of the resurrection upon the early visi- angles, and as she turned she saw tors to the tomb.

It is predominantly the story though she did not know Him. It of Mary Magdalen, the woman was when He spoke her name, who loved her Master with deep Mary, that He was revealed to her.

LUTHERAN CHURCH 7:00 a. m. Early Easter worship celebrating the Holy Communion. with the Easter offering.

dozens of eggs for the Nachusa casion will consist of the follow-Children's Home.

10:30 a. m. Regular worship celebrating the Easter Commun- Kevin." (Miles) ion. Reception of members. Return of the Lenter offering envel-At all services the choir under the direction of Mrs. Chapman will render special Easter numbers.

3:00 p. m. Service for the baptism of infant children. Please arrange with the pastor for the baptism of your child.

Monday and Tuesday the pastor will visit the sick and shut-ins to celebrate Holy Communion. Please inform him of your desire for the

Monday, 7:45 p. m .- The Missionary Circle meets at the par-

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m., the Inter- Methodist Youth Fellowship meetmediate Luther League meets at ing at night.

The pastor and a delegate will attend the sessions of the Northern Conference of the Illinois Synod at Polo, Wednesday.

The special numbers of the Easter music will be published under a separate announcement in The

> THE GOSPEL MISSION (Assembly of God)

309 West First street A. J. Shields, pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship 10:45. The Easter message to the church by

the pastor. Christ Ambassadors, 6:30, young people's hour.

Evening evangelistic message by the pastor. Rev. and Mrs. Shields will leave

meeting of all the Assembly of God churches, at Springfield. Wednesday night, prayer meeting at the Mission.

Monday morning to attend the

CHURCH OF GOD West Morgan street Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Bible class.

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Berean K. Seiler and the Young Ladies' Bible class. The Sunlite Bible class will meet There will be no sunrise service

at the home of Alice Gableman's next Tuesday evening. The Berean Bible class will meet

in the church next Tuesday evening. The Bible lesson is "Adam The pastor will deliver a sermon

Easter Sunday Services 7:00 a. m. This church will par- 8:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. Treble Clef choir will furnish

Opening song by congregation.

Prayer by pastor, Mr. Kruger. "Welcome," Wilbur Kruger. Scripture readings, Arnold Brooks, Richard Countryman, Ken- ed. neth Mumma, Stanley Kruger, Raymond Reed and Arthur Siex.

o'clock Easter morning. Everyone

"A Happy Easter Day," Shirley Mon, Dwayne Siex, Sharon Brooks and Kay Miller. "What the Lily Says," by Billy

"Easter", by Danny Senn. "What Is Easter?" by Gerald

by Mary Lee Mon, Betty Lou Sarver. Mary Jane Carlson and Dor-

Miller and Alice Kieth.

ing. We are told that they believed, Joan Maronde and Billy Mon. "Christ Is Risen," David and

> 'Mary," by Eileen and Lulu "The Easter Story," by Sally

"The Resurrection Story," in

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West 7th street

Charlotte, North Car., is speaking each night at 7:45 p. m. except Saturday and Monday. A man with God's message. Sermon subjects: Friday:

'Backsliding, Cause and Cure." Sunday morning, 10:45 "The Value of Personal Work in Soul Winning.

Easter sunrise service, 6 a. m.

WEST SIDE Organ - "Paraphrase on St.

the high school. This service beden", (Goldsworthy) by the com- gins at 7 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. ter dinner. The morning worship service

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock there will be a baptismal service at the Brethren church, Should others wish to be baptized, will you please see the pastor.

At 6:30 o'clock the young peobeen arranged.

mon will be given by several young people of the church. The title of the playlet is "The Way".

Wednesday evening the Bible study from the chart on the tabernacle in the wilderness will be taken up again.

executive board meeting at the ily night. The fellowship supper will be served at 6:30 followed by a short period of entertainment. Then a religious moving picture film entitled "The Rapture" will be shown. Bring a dish to share.

BETHEL UNITED

school athletic field, with special music and devotional message by the Rev. W. J. Martz. Six churches of the community are cooperating in this service. In case of rain the service will be held at the Church of the Breth-

9:45 a. m., Bible school with classes studying the Easter lesson in all departments.

choir singing "Alleluia, Alleluia," by Brander. Sacrament of baptism 2:30 p. m., the Men's class will

hold a service at the County 6:45 p. m., the Leagues will hold ton will bring the message.

their monthly missionary meeting and Miss Burt and Miss Moon Kentucky will speak. 7:30 p. m., Gospel service.

diers." This musical presenta- sell, general superintendent. tion is appropriate for war days. Announcements for the week: Tuesday, April 27, 7:30 p. m .-

Men's Bible class will meet at the

The Resurrection

By Rev. Alan McLain Higher learning and some Bible critics have laughed at the thought of the resurrection of Jesus of Nazarath to immortality. Such laughing and criticism is unjust and is based on egg shell theories. In spite of the Jews and Roman officials' attempt to destroy the fact of Christ's resurrection, millions believe. Critics of today may well learn a lesson from dangerous ground. Good Friday their vain endeavors. That which is so familiar we may be callous. is God ordained can not be crush-

foretells of the resurrection of Jesus our Redeemer in Job 19:16; Ps. 17:15; Isa. 26:19; Dan. 12:2; and typical in Ezek. 37. Jesus prophesies concerning himself and history blotched with this day? thes's world. His resurrection which is recorded Because He ran counter to estabin Matt, 22:31; Luke 14:14; John

Christ's resurrection was fulfilled A few had ears to hear"; yet the water given in My Name", about delayed as much as two hours in when God raised Him from the dead (Acts 2:24, 27-33; Col. 1:18; witnessed Christ's resurrection around Him. They kept their ting himself water, let alone help- the area. were many. The twenty-fourth chapter of Luke tells the story. The literality of Christ's resurrec. "Father, Forgive Them, For They things we can have only if some- the Amalgamated Association of "Teach Me Thy Way" by Jim- tion is revealed by himself in verses 3 to 46 of the same chap-"Crown and Lily," by Margaret ter. Acts 1:1-3, 11, 21-22 leads us to believe that with many infalli-Karen ble proofs He showed himself alive and ascended on High. Paul "Risen," by Vernon Kruger, records the witnesses of Christ's Patsy Winebrenner, Ronald Siex, resurrection (1 Cor. 15:1-8). Christ was seen of Cephas then of the twelve after that of above five hundred brethren at once after that He was seen of James then

> Our only hope of resurrection to immortality is in Christ for He has power over the grave. The gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear, with Him in glory (Col. 3:4), and (Acts 4:12). The same Spirit that raised Christ shall also raise us if the Spirit dwells in us (Romans

-Mid-week prayer service and choir practice.

Thursday, April 29, 2 to 3 p. m. Prayer group for boys in service. 7:00 p. m .- Boy Scout troop 85 meets at the church.

The pastor will leave Monday. April 26, to attend the annual meeting of the Preachers' Aid Society at Lancaster, Pa. On the nomination at the National Council of Evangelicals for United Action which meets in Chicago during the first week of May. Regular services will be held on Sunday, May 2 with the Rev. W. Though she never quite under-This church is co-operating H. Lewis of Dixon preaching at with the union sunrise service to both morning and evening service. thought He must be beside Him- ing for a favored few, is not president after Pearl Harbor. It The women's fellowship rally is self, we find her where we should worthy of the glorious future pos- is contrary to national policy and planned for Thursday, May 6, to expect, at the foot of the Cross. sible for humanity. The Cross of a strike against the president and replace the usual mother-daugh-

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Third street at Galena avenue Church school at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45.

Young people, 6:30. Sermon topic, "The Significance of Easter." Dr. George Ernest Wright, Chicago Theological Seminary.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor The study for Sunday school at 10 a. m. is found in John 20:1-17. chorus will again provide special The theme of the lesson is "The

At 11 a. m. a ladies' choir will of the Morning," as follows: Processional.

"Christ Arose," the congrega-

"'Tis Easter Day," the choir. Prayer, the pastor. Response, "O Risen Savior," the

"Victory," the choir.

"He Lives," quartet, Mrs. Ira Utz, Mrs. Harry Buzard, Mrs. Clyde Lenox and Mrs. Jim Betow. "O Wondrous Story," the choir. "Early in the Morning." the

Piano solo, "He Did Not Die in Vain," Mrs. Ada Underwood. "Easter Lilies," the choir. "Garden Divine," the choir.

"This is a Time of Gladness," Solo, "This Glad Day," Mrs. Naomi Sherman.

"New Life Awakes," the choir. "The Gift of Life," the choir. "The Victorious King," the choir.

7 p. m., Departmental work. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship The young people have a well planned program and the Open Forum will be directed by Miss Esther Sodeburg.

> The Rev. B. C. Whitmore of Whea- increase over March, 1942. BAPTIST CHURCH

J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor

strangers will find this church in to 70 per cent in Kentucky and

ing at 10:45 and 7:30. At the people's meeting at 6:30. morning hour the pastor will preach on the question: "What our great mid-week service begin- 1942-an increase of 14 per cent. the charges. He learned that Irhome of Homer Senneff, 705 East Happened When Jesus Died?" At ning at 7:30. Dr. Hughes will Chamberlin street. A special pro- the evening service the ordinance speak on some phase of the Bible of believers baptism will be ad- with group meetings and confer-

"The Victory of the Cross" GOOD FRIDAY ADDRESSES April 23, 1943

THE REV. JOSEPH CLARKSON MASON

Saint Luke's Episcopal Church

Today we are on holy, but liations, scoffings, having nails

"They Crucified Him"

and thorns dug into weary flesh? It is not easy to imagine a cruci- bringin to the front all His refixion: many of us have never serves. "My God, My God" was seen even a surgical operation. It the cry of a Son in the niht, ter- union employes of three bus lines is more difficult to imagine Jesus rified, yet sure He was still in the returned to their jobs after a daycrucified, because He loved people Father's house. May we never long work stoppage. and has brought the world its forget, that for all the daskness richest blessings. Why, then, was in the world, it is still the Fa- of the bus lines in Aurora, Elgin, lished order. He is "different" and we hate the unfamilar. It max. He, who, only a few months were not running. Many thumb-These prophecies concerning were better that He be removed! before, spoke about "a cup of cold ed their way to work, others were tragedy was, that prejudies, people finding in Him "a well of walking to work, and mary more hatreds, and the natural inertia water goshing up to bring eter- were absent from their war jobs of human nature closed a net nal life" now is incapable of getworld unchanged, but crucified ing someone else. But, for God and lost their God!

Know Not What They Do" It's the old story of sin-filled them. Water in the human body Motor Coach Employes of Amerihumanity. We deliberately blind carries life-giving material to ca (AFL), last night qualified ourselves to those who would various parts, and enables one to their return to work with a rebless us, and bless those who get rid of poisons. What water quest to their leaders to make an would blind us. However, Jesus would have been to that pain- appeal of a regional War Labor went further than knowledge and racked Body on the Cross, conse- Board denial of a wage increase took the step of love, praying, crated lives may be now. Today of seven cents an hour. They "Father, forgive . . .". He reveal- Christ's Body thirsts for human now receive from 75 to 83 cents ed the love of God and the Christ. lives made fluid so as to carry an hour, including an eight cents God spared not His Son, but sent life to a dying world and bear an hour increase on March 15, Him to meet human nature in its away poisons generated by sin. 1942. of the apostles and last of all of ignorance and in spite of lack of Some one in this city is thirsting

"Today Shalt Thou Be With Me In Paradise"

may help with the import of the calling to bring life or to carry officers were instructed to cochurch, the companionship enjoy- away the poisons of sin or dis- operate with other labor groups ed by the friends of Jesus and the | couragement? comradeship of those who need "It Is Finished. Father, Into Thy dent Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" Him, Jesus, making himself one Him and each other. It was, a as if we had been at a funeral; promise to a misguided thief. Are rather, at a window. Jesus' last Bus Lines, the Elgin City Bus the labors of others thoughtless- that, having done His best, His Lines, Inc., said the work stoply? If He felt brotherhood, can Father could be trusted to do the page was not directed at the comwe afford to do otherwise? We rest. Therein lay His strength, pany management but at the reoneness with His people, even second, an invitation to a joyous the regional board, said, "the emthose who would with bombs blow adventure with Him. Just as we ployes already have received genour homes to bits. Too, these cannot swim unless we trust the eral increase in excess of those ner may, by asking, go within the shall never live buoyantly until formula. These increases have togates of Paradise arm in arm we trust God. Four major sym-

"Woman, Behold Thy Son!

Son, Behold Thy Mother!" It necessarily means concentra- iron and grass. The Swastika of In a message sent to the union tion on major loyalties, a hard the Nazis, starting out to be a meeting yesterday, Burns added: lesson His mother had to learn. cross, double-crossed itself, turn- "The seriousness of this strike Here again we see the love of Calvary alone stands for an ad- the government of the United Jesus is God's Son, in its consist- window? ency with what we know of God. with whom birds, flowers, people all have importance in the eter- not stay dead, and there arose when union members allowed the nal Plan. Though perplexities witnesses of His Presence, brands come, God's silences are not due of fire, courageous even unto from war plants on the late aftto forgetfulness. I am certain death, carrying the good news ernoon and 1 p. m shifts. that Saint Mary, after the Resur- through the world that Jesus rection, felt deeply grateful she lives. Where do we stand in that had been able to keep faith in great pageant? Are we in the those dark days when she felt living stream of witnesses, or in crushed and numb, remembering the stagnant pool of a Dead Sea, "God is mindful of His own, and ever receiving but having no outwill not suffer the righteous to let There is no more pathetic ob-

we find Him singing a hymn, Here there is irony, anti-cli- lice in squad cars regular buses

| ture of spitting, desertions, humi-

Instea dof deserting His Father,

as well as man, there are some one else is good enough to give Street and Electric Railway and for moral iourage to live, for pa- vice-president of the union, said tience or love or forgiveness, or union members had voted to reis agonising to hear God speak turn to work temporarily pending These words to a penitent thief clearly. Is it you that God is a decision on the appeal. He said

> Hands I Command My Spirit. | rule. Good Friday must not leave us

e not all thives, entering into words bespeak His conviction Lines, and the Aurora Elgin Bus shut ourselves out fromt the Fa- with two lessons. First, concernther of all because we deny our ing the comforting power of God; words open gates to us. Any sin- sustaining power of water, so we permitted under the Little Steel bols are rampant today, and we levels prevailing in January, 1941. must choose between them. The Under the president's executive Hammer and Sickle of Commu-Our Lord had a high purpose, to nism, tools for beating and cutestablish one mighty fellowship. ting, tend to keep man's eyes on ally prohibited". stood her strange Son, at times Rising Sun of the Nipponese, ris- labor's no-strike pledge to the God. He made time to say a venture, not for one's self nor States". word, to make provision for hard one's own puny vision of the desdays ahead, asking His closest tiny of men, but for a window disciple to take care of her. This revealing the eternal plan of God. regular rights of appeal", but inloving planning impels us to know What do we see through that stead had resorted to economic

"I Have Overcome the World!" ject in the world than Christians who have lost their glimpse of present an Easter service, "Music Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" eternity, who go back to sleep, Wrung from Jesus as darkness back to incompleteness, in whom plant protection, were being incame and He was left to Himself, Jesus has died, or who have drivthese words, part of a psalm en nails into hands and feet to which he had learned as a boy- "keep Him in His place", who hood prayer, came out in desper- place the wrong crown on His grounds?" asked the officer. ateness. He was doubtless going Head, a crown of thorns, or through another crisis of tempta- weeds, or cobwebs. Our glimpse tion. It hit Him where it hits us, of eternity through Calvary may reply of one guard. where we think we are strongest. indeed mean Calvary for us, but His supreme passion was to be we have His promise that it will utterly loyal to His Father, His mean also a share with Him in daily temptation to abandon that the ever-present Easter and Penloyalty. Where did the Father's tecost, with the good and true love and majesty fit into the pic- and courageous of the ages!

creases involved small numbers of deaths and probably were due in part to chance fluctuations. Ned H. Dearborn, the council's enough for five \$25 war bonds.

cidental deaths in most of the na- He said that at least part of the tion's principal industrial states 8 per cent rise was due to the inin the first quarter of this year flux of workers to industries covtotaled 2,037, an increase of 8 per ered by compensation laws, such cent over the same period of 1942, as manufacturing enterprises, the National Safety Council said from industries such as retail

7:45 p. m., Everybody's service. in March this year, a 14 per cent in the first two months of this looking for natural blondes with Fifteen of the 21 states reported

more deaths in the first quarter 157 in the corresponding period in this year than in 1942, ranging 1942, an increase of 24 per cent. from 3 per cent in Illinois and Easter Sunday, friends and Tennessee and 4 per cent in Ohio 1943 and 4,801 last year, an in-

We have worship with preach- the organ at each service. Young Wednesday evening is always iod of 1943 was 2.69 against 2.37 in

reports of increases "may not refelct accurately the whole occu-Chicago, April 23.—(AP)—Ac- pational accident death picture." trade, domestic service, farming The council said reports were and self-employment "which are received by 21 state industrial hardly touched by compensation

year, accident deaths to railroad tresses 22 inches long-and unemployes were 195 as compared to contaminated by permanent Accident injuries were 7,306 in crease of 52 per cent. Coal mine accident deaths dur-

ing the two months totalled 283 for six months, was summoned to this year and 241 in 1942, the traffic court on complaint that he per one million tons of coal mined | year and did not have the current during the January-February per- inspection seal on it.

tion price of their papers.

Fox River Valley Bus Drivers Back on Jobs This Morn

Service Resumed to War Plants After Day Stoppage

Aurora, Ill., April 23-(AP)-Complete bus service was restor-

Yesterday about 25,000 patrons St. Charles, Geneva and Batavia were notified by radio and by po-

The drivers and maintenance men, members of local No. 215 of

in seeking a modification of Presi-

Directed at Regional WLB Officials of the Aurora City gional WLB. Robert K. Burns, chairman of

talled more than 15 per cent over order of April 8, increases in excess of this amount are specific-

ing its arms in selfishness. The cannot be overstated. It violates

He said the union members had failed to take advantage of "the

Some relief was given war The story goes on. Jesus did plant workers late yesterday

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press) TO REMOVE BODY? Waterbury, Conn. guards of a factory engaged in war production, who recently completed an Army course in

spected by an Army officer "What would you do if you spotted an intruder on the "I would immediately notify the main office", was the quick

SALVAGE San Francisco - The bringback-the-empties campaign got a real boost from Mrs. Charlotte Baker-and vice versa.

She cleaned her basement and garage, turned in 3,268 empty milk, carbonated beverage and beer bottles.

They brought her \$93.75-BANG! BANG!-MEAT!

Riverside, N. M .- The bear

came over the mountain-many miles from home-and strolled into Frank Williams' orchard. Williams heard it.

EXTINCT?

Albuquerque, N. M .- The OWI is hunting some more hair for The council also reported that war production, it said, but it's waves or curling irons.

SCRAP SCRAPE

Des Moines-James W. Irwin

But Judge Don Allen dismissed win's car had stood in a weed

-Since January 1 647 news- patch since Irwin junked it and papers have increased the circula- turned it over to the scrap drive last fall.

worship at 10:00 a. m. sharp. Sunday entitled Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Orchestra from the Bethany orphanage in During the morning worship the Christ". rehearsal at the chucrh. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' dadministered. We are hoping ev-Aid Society monthly meeting. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH choir and the pastor will present the following services: the Bible 108 per cent in Arizona. The coun-6:45 p. m. Young Ladies' choir re-Second street at Peoria avenue a service of story and song under school meets at 9:45 under the cil explained that the large inhearsal: 7:30 p. m. Prayer servwill be present at the Lord's table. Floyd L. Blewfield, D.D., pastor

GRAND DETOUR UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL Easter program in charge of gram is planned. Easter program at the church. 9:45 a. m. The church school. Mrs. Wilbur Carlson. Date 10:00 Wednesday, April 28, 7:30 p. m. ministered. The vested choir will ences at 8:15.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL Leon Garrison, superintendent

Jesus Himself, standing there, al-

Special music by the orchestra. 10:45 a. m. The Easter church service with special music by the Lenten offering envelopes returned three choirs and a sermon by Dr. Blewfield on the subject: "The 9:30 a. m. Bible school. Schol- Feast of Faith". The special or- Something extra special at these return he is to represent his deare are asked to bring dozens and gan and vocal music for this oc-

> Anthem-"The Risen Lord." Morrison) by the Senior choir. Organ - "An Easter Spring

Song," (Edmundson)

bined choirs. Organ - "Paean of Easter" (Diggle). Note: As usual a nursery will be in operation during this service for the convenience of parents of little children. Feel free to take provide special music.

Anthem-"Dawn in the Gar-

possible by Mrs. Shawger's Sunday school class. The early morning service will take the place of the regular

advantage of this service made

Calendar for next week: Monday 5:00 p. m. Treble Clef choir rehearsal at the church. Tuesday 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Shawger's class will have a cooperative supper meeting at the church.

Members are asked to bring table service, a dish of food to pass and their husbands or friends. Wednesday 5:00 p. m. Treble Clef choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. W. S. C. S.

Senior choir rehearsal.

church. All of the officers of the society are urged to be present. Saturday, 12:45 p. m. Junior choir reharsal.

GRACE EVANGELICAL

CHURCH North Ottawa & East Fellows Geo. D. Nielsen, minister Easter Sunday, April 25. 6:30 a. m. Sunrise service at Lowell park in charge of the Young People's Society of Grace

church. All are welcome.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school service-the Easter lesson. Music by the orchestra. 10:45 a. m. Easter worship service with sermon by the pastor entitled "Looking Unto Jesus." (Heb. 12). Special music with the Senior choir singing, "They Have ren. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sunlite Taken Away My Lord" by Scarmolin, with soprano solo by Mrs.

> 6:45 p. m. Junior choir and 7:45 p. m. Easter program by Home. the children's division of the Grace church Sunday school, assisted by the Junior choir.

and reception of members.

ice-two groups, with quarterly conference following at 8:15. Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Willing Workers' class monthly meeting.

Song by juniors.

"Meeting Him." by Patty and Lois Moon, Mary Moser and Nellie

"I'll Try," by Kenneth Jones. "What Easter Does." short play

"Why I'm Here." by

Robert Dusing.

It is quite possibly assumed that er.

Rev. and Mrs. Erven E. Westerhold, pastors Rev. J. Herman Alexander of

Sunday night, 7:45, "Why Men

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Third and Van Buren Theodore De Boer, pastor.

commences at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor is speaking on the subject, "Demonstration in the Resurrection". The ladies' chorus will

ple have their fellowship hour for worship. A splendid program has The evening evangelistic servce begins at 7:30. The ladies' music. Following the pastor's Risen Lord.' brief message a dramatized ser-

Friday evening is Church Fam-

EVANGELICAL CHURCH N. Galena and Morgan streets R. S. Wilson, pastor 7 a. m. sunrise service at high

and sermon, "Guarding the Tree of

the title, "Then Came the Sol- personal leadership of John Rus-

famish forever". "My God, My God,

Accidental Deaths in Industry Mount in First Quarter executive vice-president, said the

compensation commissions, which laws." also reported 739 accidental deaths

sing and Mrs. Hughes will be at council said, and the accident rate had failed to register his car this

State Game Warden Elliott Barker said the meat will go to

Phone 152-Y If You Miss Your Paper Call James Reilly, 272-X

To Colorado

John Franklin, in the Navy Air course at Monmouth college.

Hospital Patient

mitted to surgery Saturday.

Ensign in Navy

Carl Crowell left Tuesday for U. S. Navy as an ensign.

Visiting Husband

Mrs. John Vance, the former Eulalie Finkboner, has gone to visit her husband, Pfc. John Vance at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

In Navy

Frank Earl Thayer and Louis at Farragut, Idaho.

Miss Harriett Snyder, student nurse at West Suburban hospital,

Week End Vacation

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmit and daughter Mary Frances of Rockford spent Sunday with Mrs. Schmit's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer.

and daughter of Rock Island spent | the comparable 1942 period. Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Mattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, superintendent and matron of the Golden Rule Home, visited relaweek end.

and daughter Frances of Franklin 813,163 and \$35,832,797 last year. Grove visited Mrs. Spangler's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. to be in a wheel chair.

received word of the marriage of of last year. their son, Charles C. Koontz, private first class serving in the ister in Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crowell and two the quarter ended March 31 rechildren of La Grange, Mrs. George Price of Cicero, Miss Mary Rockford City hospital, and Mr. in the like 1942 period. and Mrs. S. Jay Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carman had of Holcomb.

Mrs. Robert Oakes of Rock Rap- quarter of last year. ids, Iowa. Other guests at the Jones home Sunday were Mr. and Bowman of Winnebago.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson, who resides with her son, Theodore and family in Minneapolis, Minn., is a visitor of Oregon friends.

Mrs. Zane Grey of Love's Park was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hollewell.

Class Starts Monday

Oregon is offering a training course on the road to better health. The class will organize Monday, April 26, at 8 p. m. in the Red Cross rooms, Oregon, Illinois. Red Cross Nutrition Certificates will be issued to all those completing the course. Anyone may enroll.

Do you eat a victory diet each day, and keep fit with 'he right foods? Here is your opportunity to make nutrition function in your family lives. Never in our time has a year brought so many complex meal planning problems. Rationing, shortages, and substitutes which make planning a "Victory Diet" more difficult. Get on the road to better health for your family by enrolling in this nutrition class sponsored by the Ogle County Red Cross.

Attend the organization meeting, Monday, April 26, at 8 p. m. in the Oregon Red Cross rooms. After completion of this 20-hour course, instructed by a well qualified and authorized person, Certificates will be issued.

The gunfire interrupter, a tiny device used on bombers and combat planes, prevents gunners from madvertently shooting the tail or other parts off of their own planes.

Attend the merchant meeting Monday, April 26, Elks Club, 6:30

-Nurses' Record Sheets B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Financial News

Household Finance Corp. and ubsidiaries report net profit of \$1.24 a common share, against \$1,-225,185, or \$1.37 a share, in the first quarter of 1942.

Allied Mills subsidiaries report net profit for the 12 months end-Corps, has been sent to Grand ed March 31 was \$1,427,549, equal Junction, Colo., for basic training to \$1.78 a share, against \$2,082,after completing a preliminary 882 or \$2.56 a share in the preceding 12 months period.

Beech-Nut Packing Co. shows Mrs. Russell Lamb is a patient a net profit for the March quarat the Swedish-American hos- ter of \$607,152, equal to \$1.53 a pital in Rockford where she sub- common share, compared with \$696,877 or \$1.59 a share in the corresponding quarter of 1942.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co. the University of North Carolina have reported for the first quarter at Chapel Hill after spending a net profit of\$1,419,240, equal to few days in Oregon. He resigned \$1.09 a share on the capital stock, as athletic coach in the Sheboygan, compared with \$915,644, or 69 Wis., high school to go into the cents a share, in the first period

> American Agricultural Chemical Co. (Del.) report earnings in nine months ended April 1 amounted to \$1,280,755, equal to \$2.04 a share on its capital stock, compared with \$1,169,983 or \$1.86 a share in the like period a year earlier.

American Type Founders, Inc., LaVerne Maas are new recruits at estimates profit in the nine months the U. S. Naval Training Station ended Dec. 31 at \$760,500, equal to \$1.34 a capital share, against \$450,350, or 79 cents a share, in the 1942 period.

Houdaille-Hershey Corp. report Oak Park, spent the week end net profit in the first quarter towith her mother, Mrs. G. T. Sny- taled \$582,347, equal to 60 cents a share on the class "B" stock, against \$403,771, or 38 cents a share, in the first 1942 period.

The United States Playing Card Co. reports net income of \$353,245, or 92 cents a common share, for the first quarter of 1943, against Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattison \$291,357, or 76 cents a share, for

The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. has reported March net income of \$2,817,551 on \$17,946,-233 gross against \$2,946,448 on \$13,190,594 the same month of tives in Waterloo, Iowa, over the 1942. For three months net income was \$7,727,130 on gross of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spangler \$48,875,982, compared with \$5,-

Nash - Kelvinator Corporation Myers. Mr. Myers has been a announces its net profit for the patient at the Warmolts clinic for quarter ended March 31, 1943, was several weeks under treatment for \$590,204, after all charges, ina fractured knee but is now able cluding provision for income tax. The amount compares with \$672,-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koontz have 360 for the corresponding period

The Midland Steel Products Co. medical corps at Camp Barkeley, has voted a dividend of 50 cents Texas , to Miss Geneta Frakes of per share on the company's com-Salt Lake City, Utah. The cere- mon stock, payable July 1 to holdmony took place Saturday, April ers of record June 11. The com-10, at the home of a Baptist min- pany paid a similar common stock dividend April 1 of this year and last July 1.

The Union Pacific System for ports net income of \$12,609,166, or \$5.22 a common share, compared Jane Thomas, student nurse at with \$5,824,739, or \$2.17 a share,

National Distillers Products as visitors Sunday her brother and Corp. and wholly owned subsidiarwife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doebler ies have reported net profit of \$2,235,007, or \$1.09 a common Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Jones had share, for the first three months as guests the past week her of 1943, compared with \$1,073,453, brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and or 52 cents a share, in the first

The National Cash Register Co. Mrs. Carroll Oakes and Miss Helen reports for the March quarter net profit of \$862,241, equal to 53 cents a share on the capital stock, compared with \$830,291, or 51 cents a share in the first quarter

> The glass for airplanes is manufactured in curved, roughly triangular shaped pieces which will fit the plane's nose section or become part of a gun turret.

> > THET'S TH' ONLY KEY IN TH'

STRONGBOX, WHAR HAIRLESS LOE AN LONESOME POLECAT

KEEPS THAR KICKAPOO LOY

LUICE. AH WERE MERRILY TOSSIN' IT INTO TH' AIR, AN' IT

FELL INTO THET TRUCK!

WHOLE WORLD WAS AGAINST US.

INSIDE! LOVE PEACE AND

ALL GERMANS DO!

LOW-MAN- AS

THOUGHT I WAS PROTECTING MY FATHERLAND AND THE ONES I LOVED-THAT IS WHY I KILLED AND BOMBED. I THOUGHT IT WAS MY DUTY! YET

LI'L ABNER

SOUTHERN DINNER

Summer before last I was one \$1,117,522 for the three months top down in the Bluegrass coun- cantaloupe, honey dew, waterended March 31, equal, after pre- try. The dinner was something melon, and grapes. There were We could hear the locusts and the out of a book.

lima beans that are such a delicacy in the South), creamed as- coffee. paragus, creamed carrots, green

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

RED RYDER

RACING ACROSS COUNTRY, RED RYDER BEATS THE INDIAN OUTLAWS TO THE

of several guests at a Sunday dining room were a molded salad dinner in an old home on a hill- and a melon cup that included hair and mustache were white, Two darkies moved constantly beaten biscuit, and several varie- dog barking. From this spot the round the table and back to the ties of sweet and sour pickle. old gentleman could look off for kitchen, carrying platters heaped Then there was an overflowing miles over beautiful rolling land, with food. We were served fried cup of home-made sherbet with of which 1300 acres were his own. chicken and old ham, corn pud- tea cakes, and angel food cake There were fields of corn, oats, ding, mashed potatoes au gratin, for the gourmands. During the wheat and tobacco, and pasture butter beans (the small green meal we had iced tea, and at the for a goodly number of sheep,

peppers stuffed with corn and to- host pushed back his chair, say- land, the restful sounds of coun- past four months than were promatoes, and a cold platter of to- ing, "I make it a rule to get up try life, the wind in the trees, duced in the United States during matoes, celery, cucumbers, raw from the table whenever I get the feeling that all was well with the entire period of World War I

carrots, radishes and peppers. On the table as we entered the here as long as you like." I joined him on the porch. His

but his face was bronzed, and he also hot corn sticks, hot rolls, and crows, the whinny of a horse, a conclusion a large cup of hot horses, cows, pigs, and chickens.

It was a picture out of the The old gentleman who was our past—the bountiful food, the rich built and delivered during the

through eating. You all stay the world-and it all seemed as remote from reality as a South Sea island before the war.-William Feather in "Imperial Maga-

> Plane windshields are now be ng fashioned from specially prepared resin sheeting one-quarter of an inch thick between two layers of tempered plate glass. In front of this is another sheet of tempered glass with a sealed air space between-to prevent the windshield from frosting.

More airplane propellers were

By Edgar Martin



End of the Line



By Merrill Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RATHER THAN GIVE

THEM TO THE CHILDREN'S

BOOKED FOR

NOBODY WOULD BUY THE

VEGETABLES, SO HE LET

THEM ROT HERE!



Slightly Odorous

BUT IF I DIDN'T HAVE A BAD COLD, I COULDN'T EVEN GET CLOSE TO YOUR CELL!

By Roy Cran BOMBARDIER WILL TAKE OVER THE TOP TURRET IMMEDIATELY. HERE THEY COME, BOYS!

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

CAPTAIN EASY TAKING OVER CONTROLS. PLANE SEEMS OKAY. WE'LL ATTEMPT TO

REGAIN OUR POSITION IN THE FORMATION



He Likes His Vittles



By V. T. Hamlin

Pappy Under Glass

AH (UGH!) DON'T

FACK-BETTER!



ABBIE an' SLATS SEE IT ALL NOW!! WE GERMANS WERE MISLED INTO BELIEVING THE

4-23

Everything's Lovely Now YOU SEE MISS ABBIE!!! HE'S BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND!! WE ARE WINNING OUR SHT AGAINST THE NAZIS IN THE ONLY WAY IT CAN BE WON BY PATIENCE "AND KINDNESS-

AND UNDERSTANDING



By Raeburn Van Buren AND NOW THAT YOU DO UNDERSTAND, THERE NO MORE IS NO MORE HATE IN YOUR HEART FOR THOSE YOU WERE MISLED INTO LOVE! BELIEVING WERE YOUR ENEMIES

DOMESTIC BIRD HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured fowl ANNABOETTIGER 6 New 11 Transgression 12 Bustle ALEBLEAMET 13 North Caucasian language 14 Not in 16 Leave out 18 Rub out A REL PUN FIT 38 International 20 Wither 21 Greek letter ARRASMERAMEDILE 22 Birds' homes SCAR STILE ENID 23 Verily 24 Exists 3 Kathode

26 Pair (abbr.) wheat (pl.) 27 Musical 51 Verbal instrument 55 Curve 30 Drive forward 56 Soil 34 Avenue 57 Knot (abbr.) 58 Foot digit 35 Before 59 Male 36 Discourage 60 Paddle a boat 39 Empty 62 Spread 41 Toward 63 Arrival 42 Driving

64 Naval officer command VERTICAL 45 Negative 1 Measure of 46 Narrative duration 49 Husks of 2 One

10 Naked 11 Weep 19 Like 20 It lives on

43 Organ of hearing (abbr.) 44 Entrance 4 Paradise 46 We --- it on 5 Long ago festive 6 Be obliged occasions 7 Poems 47 Canoe 8 The gods 48 Cooled 49 Plant seed 50 Footwear 52 Roster 15 Five plus five 53 Arabian gulf 17 It has a big 54 Directed feathered - 59 Myself 61 War Office (abbr.)

25 Therefore

26 3.1416

29 Allow

27 Ill-bred

28 Night before

33 Sheltered side

31 Vegetable

32 Sea eagle

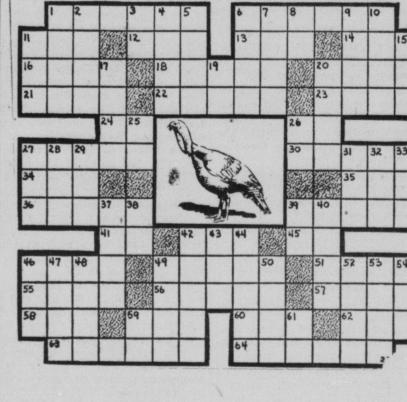
37 Engrave

39 Within

40 Midday

42 Bestow

language



SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"May I interrupt the problems of the Jimsons with a few sordid family matters?"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



BRUGAINVILLE ISLAND,

A BACHELOR OF THE KERIKAS TRIBE MUST WEAR A HAT SIMILAR TO THE ABOVE FROM THE TIME OF YOUNG MANHOOD TO THE DAY OF HIS WEDDING ... AND ANY WOMAN SEEING HIM BAREHEADED IS

LIABLE TO DEATH. COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

JIMMIE HUNT, Florence, Colorado.

4-23 NEXT: A long drop in Russian aviation,

IF YOU DON'T NEED IT .. SELL IT TO SOMEBODY ELSE

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties

Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25;
three months, \$2.00; one month, 75
cents, payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and
adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six
months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one

th. \$1.90.

Intered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively
stilled to the use for re-publication of
an news credited to it or not otherwise
credited to this paper and also the local
news therein. All rights of re-publication
of special dispatches herein are also reserved

. TELEGRAPH WANT ABS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of News-paper Classified Advertising Manapaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified divertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty

AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale-1941 Master Deluxe Chevrolet 2-Door Town Sedan. Good tires. 1 mile north, 1/4 mile West of Stratford. O. C. Burett, R. No. 3, Polo, Ill.

For Sale-Good used 1937 Tudor Ford V-8, 5 tires; motor good cond; owner in army; Call 1076, 413 E. First St. Nurses Home after 7 p. m.-Mrs. Rbt. Sworm.

FOR SALE: CHOICE OF TWO-1940- PACKARDS 1—Coupe; 1—Sedan; good tires; excellent condition. 1191/2 E. First. (above Skip's Cafe.)

FOR SALE: 1940 MASTER DELUXE CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan PHONE 65310.

FOR SALE: Late '39 Chevrolet express Truck, Good rubber and xtra tire, had best of care. Used for U. S. Mail. Esther Buchanan, Phone K503. 913 Highland. GUARANTEED

CAR, TRUCK and TRACTOR TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS, Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

BEAUTICIANS

VISIT OUR SALON REGULAR-LY for the most complete beauty service. Machine, Machineless Permanents. Ph. 418. 3rd Flr., Dixon Nat'l Bank. VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

A NEW PERMANENT for Easter and one that will last throughout the coming months. . . Ph. 1630. Ruth's Beauty Salon, 215 Dixon

BUSINESS SERVICES

RELIABLE Protection For Loved Ones. New York Life Ins. Co. Rep. KENNETH L. REESE 1020 W. First St., Ph. Y1344.

SPECIAL Types of Insurance vritten covering long-haul trucking. Phone 1349 for in formation; reasonable rates, prompt service on adjustments. Wm. Mondlock. Ph. 1349.

REMODEL your dated Fur Coat into an advanced model. GRACEY FUR SHOP. Phone K1126, 105 Hennepin.

INSURANCE All branches. Phone 379 Security Sales Co., 96 Galena

Wanted-Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago, Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Beloover Transfer. Phone 1701.

RADIO SERVICE makes Radios, Washers Electrical Appliances repaired. prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

CASH LOANS COMMUNITY LOAN CO. 105 E 2nd St. PHONE 105

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED EXTRA CLERKS to work Thurs., Fri., Sat. Apply to R. & S. SHOE STORE 118 E. 1st.

Wanted: Single man for steady work on farm, by month or year. John G. Woessner, Route No. 1, Dixon, 2 miles S. E. of Prairie-

WANTED: W-O-M-A-N To clean office, weekly. WARNER & WARNER ATTORNEYS

WANTED-100 MEN and WOMEN. Married couples or single. Ages 18 to 60, as at- EVERYTHING IN VEGETABLE tendants; steady employment; salary wth room, board, laundry and medical care. Apply to DR. W. G. MURRAY, Dixon State Hospital.

EMPLOYMENT

Housewives-Have you considered working spare hours to add to family income? Pleasant, permanent position with opportu-nity for advancement. Box 89, c/o Evening Telegraph.

Experienced Farm and Engine Man wants work. Call or see me at F. W. Eisele, 606 S. Galena Ave. Phone Y661.

Married man over draft age desires employment for duration. Business experience office service, sales 25 years. P. O. Box 10, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED - Man for general work in yard to handle roofing and coal or drive truck. Call 413. THE HUNTER CO.

WANTED: COMPETENT MAN for Ice and Coal delivery. Permanent job; good pay; call in person at 532 E. River St. DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

> DINING ROOM HELP Wanted Immediately. Apply in person at SKIP'S CAFE

FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE: 1-New 3-bottom PLOW 2-New Grain Drills 2-4-section Drags Tower 14-ft. Roller for Lee County.

ED BRANIGAN AMBOY, ILL. Phone 291.

For Sale: 1 John Deere 11 ft. seeder, good as new LOUIS SCHOLL, POLO, ILL. Office phone 13, residence phone

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS And NEW IDEA FARM MA-CHINERY REPAIRS & PARTS. DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE 106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

WE WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAY EVENING April 25th. THE COFFEE HOUSE 521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

IDEAL GIFT For All Occasions CLEDON'S CANDY 122 Galena Ave., Dixon

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malteds.

FUEL

Wasson's Harrisburg Cookstove . . 2x11/2" Nut . . . Tel. 35 - 388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

ECONOMY COAL 6 x 4" Egg \$6.05 ton A FULTON COUNTY COAL Phone 35-388 DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 100 EWES Some with lambs; Phone, Franklin Grove. WALTER GILBERT, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE: REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE FALL BOARS Also, one yearling Boar and 1 Dec. Board. W. HALBOTH, Compton, Ill. Phone 7F31, Men-

BUY and SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMA-TION WRITE OR CALL

RENTALS

STERLING SALES, INC.

Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

Wanted To Rent-By reliable, locally employed, party-6 room modern Bungalow. Desire immediate possession. Reply Box 92, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

For Rent: Modern furnished Apt. with bath; heat, light, hot & cold water furnished; laundry privileges. Also, large pleasant sleeping room with bath. 803 JACKSON AVENUE.

For Rent-2 Furnished Rooms, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water, utilities furnished; adults only; inquire 6 & 7 p. m 215 So. Dixon Ave.

FOR RENT-MODERN 2-room FURNISHED APT.

Heat, Light, Hot & Cold Water furnished. 1111 WEST 4TH. ST. House For Rent in country on

R. 330; electricity, large garden space, apple orchard, reasonable. Frank J. Haenitsch, Franklin Grove, or call Ashton, Tel. L. S.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

CLOSING OUT SALE Friday, Apr. 30-12:30 P. M. 4 miles N. E. of Franklin Grove, 4 miles N. W. of Ashton. Full line Farm Machinery; Cattle; Miscellaneous items. LEONARD PYATT, Franklin

SEED. We will have a complete stock of Vegetable Plants in plenty of time W. E. BUNNELL Seed Store 1/2 blk. N. Galena Bridge.

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

STUDIO COUCH Like New. PHONE Y1102.

For Sale: Adam Schafft PIANO in excellent condition. Property of late Carrie B. Kizer. PHONE Y1470. 516 3rd Avenue

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Good running condition. After 6:30 p. m. PHONE 26400.

BOAT FOR SALE 16 ft. outboard hull and 16 h. p. Johnson motor, good condition, After 5:00 P. M. CALL W1363.

FOR SALE: TABLE-TOP PRESSURE GAS STOVE; breakfast set; 9 x 12 Wool Rug; studio couch; etc. Inquire 645 E MAIN ST., Amboy, Ill.

For Sale: Airway Electric Sweeper, Electric Iron, Man's Light Suit, size 40, like new. Mahogany Library Table. Other miscellaneous articles. Phone L590.

ICE BOX FOR SALE. . . . \$12.00 Tel. L1236.

1227 W. 4th. St.

PUBLIC SALE - HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. 5 miles N. E. of Dixon at White Rock. 1:00 P. M. SATURDAY, APRIL 24TH. C. H. LEHMAN

> FOR SALE GAS RANGE PHONE W549

FOR SALE PEKIN DUCK EGGS After 6:00 P. M. PHONE B1419.

For Sale: Solid mahogany C-H-I-N-A C-L-O-S-E-T Originally cost \$50,00, will sell for \$12.00. CALL W615.

FOR SALE LARGE GLASS SHOW CASE PHONE 246K—OREGON

FARMS FOR SALE. A number of farms ranging from 120-500 acres, in Carroll County. Contact K. F. Thomas, Lanark, Ill.

For Sale GOOSE EGGS Steve Bubrick Route No. 3, Dixon. Tel. 64500

A VICTORY LANDSCAPE! Fruit Trees-Rosebushes-Shrubs. Beautify your property now. Buy your shrubbery at WARD'S FARM STORE

-Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white. - B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

ECLIPSE, PARKHOUND and ROCKET Power Lawn Mowers. powered by rebuilt Briggs & Stratton Engines. In every respect as good as new. PRES-COTT'S, 102 W. 3rd St., Sterling, Ill.

SALE--REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR RENT Dr. W. T. Holladay residence at 43 N. Mason St., Amboy, Ill. For information call or write Paul Armstrong, 416 Brinton Ave., Dixon.

FOR SALE: NEW 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, fine location; priced to sell. Ph. X827. A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

WHY KEEP ON RENTING AND MAKE the Landlord Rich? few farms at Depression prices with terms almost unbelievable. Phone or Write, LAURENCE H. JENNINGS, Ashton

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED-TO-BUY: GOOD USED BABY CARRIAGE TELEPHONE M649, or Inquire 516 First Ave.

Wanted to Buy 1 PINT THERMOS BOTTLE for war worker. PHONE 514.

WANTED TO BUY Late model one-half ton PICK UP TRUCK in good condition. J. H. Hughes, Amboy,

WANTED TO BUY USED PRESSURE COOKER Must be in good condition; Write BOX 93, c/o Dixon Tele-

NOTICE TO FARMERS We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS Phone: Dixon 466-Reverse Charges. WANTED TO BUY: Briggs and

Stratton Gasoline Engine, Model

W. M. \$20, Model Y \$15. Electric

Motors \$4 to \$75. Sizes 1/4 H. P. to 5 H. P. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. st., Phone 21, Sterling, Ill. We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.

POLO RENDERING WORKS

READ and USE

TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS

(25 Words, Minimum Ad)

3 Days, only - - - 90c 6 Days, only - - - \$1.50

NATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 18 TO 24



WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO BUY 1939-40-41 CAR State Condition - Make - and Price. Box 87, Dixon Telegraph.

Wanted To Buy-1938 or 1939 model Ford, Chev. or Plymouth. Must be in good condition. PHONE B834 AFTER 6:30 P. M.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Call 650. Horses. Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

Wanted To Buy 5 or 6 room Modern House PHONE K1456 After 5 p. m.

Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TODAY (Central War Time) 3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ Club Matinee-WENR Stella Dallas-WMAQ 3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Theme and Variations — WGN

3:45 Young Widder Brown WMAQ 4:00 Woman Today—WENR Melody Lane—WGN When WMAQ a Girl Marries

4:15 Portia Faces Life-WMAQ 4:30 Texas Rangers-WENR Try and Stump Us --WBBM Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

4:45 Front Page Farrell WMAQ Keep the Home Fires Burning-WBBM 5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD Musicale—WMAQ

5:15 Melody Man-WCFL Today at the Duncans --WBBM 5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR Walter Cassel—WBBM

5:45 Capt. Midnight-WENR The World Today-WBBM Evening 6:00 Sweet and Spanish WMAQ

Preston Bradley -WGN Lone Ranger-WENR 6:15 Late News of the World -WMAQ Our Secret Weapon -

WBBM 6:30 Lone Ranger-WLS Easy Aces-WBBM By America -WMAQ

V. Kelterborn WMAQ Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost Persons-WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch. 7:00 Frank Black's Orch.
WMAQ
Kate Smith Hour—WBBM
7:15 Comedy Capers—WGN
Diana Shore—WLS

Waitz Fime-WMAQ Gabriel Heater-WGN Novena-WCFL Gang Busters-WENR 8:30 People WMAQ Are Funny -Brewster Boy -1 hat WBBM

7:30 Meet Your Navy-WENR

8:00 Playhouse-WBBM

Hit Parade—WMAQ Adventures of the Thin Man—WBBM

Shoot the Works-WGN

Double or Nothing—WGN
Spotlight Band—WENR

9:00 Caravan—WBBM
Tommy Riggs and Betty
Lou—WMAQ

9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR 9:30 Lawrence Welk's Orch. -WGN

WENR 10:00 Victory Tune-WMAQ World's Honored Music -WENR Love Mystery-WBBM 10:15 So the Story Goes-WBBM 10:30 Todd Hunter-WBBM Music Lovers-WCFL 11:00 Globe Frotter-WENR

Gene Grupa's Orch.

Musical Melange-WMAQ Orch. WBBM Joe Reichman's Orch. -WGN 11:30 Dance Orchestras - WGN, WENR, WBBM. 12:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WMAQ, WBBM

Music You Want-WENR

(Central War Time) Afternoon 12:00 Man on the Farm-WLS Beverly Mahr-WMAQ Chips Davis-WBBM 12.15 Symphony in Swing -Melody for Strings -WMAQ On Guard With the Coast Guard-WGN 12:30 Women in the War-WJJD Dixon, Illinois, on or before the Young America Answers-WBBM 12:45 Spotlight—WCFL
Pied Piper Tunes—WMAQ

1:00 Metropolitan Opera WMAQ Halls of Montezuma -WGN 1:30 Pianist-WGN

Spirit of '43-WBBM 2:00 Concert Orch.-WGN Air Force Band-WHO 2:00 Baseball - WGN, WJJD, WCFL 2:30 Down Argentine Way -

WJJD

Shady Valley Folks-WGN 3:00 Elmer Davis Comments -WGN 3:30 This Is Your War-WENR Calling Pan America -WBBM

4:00 Entreacte—WMAQ Bulletin Board—WGN Matinee Music—WENR 4:30 Three Suns-WMAQ Russ Brown-WBBM 4:45 Country Editor-WENR Alex Dreier-WMAQ

5:00 Musical Mosaics Orch.

WMAQ Dinner Music-WENR Hear America Singing -WGN

5:30 Nelson Serenade-WBBM Music Mart—WGN 5:45 World Foday—WBBM Evening 6:00 Concert Orch.-WGN Report to the Nation-WBBM 6:15 Musical Entree-WMAQ 6:30 Thanks to the Yanks -WBBM Ellery Queen-WMAQ

6:45 The Lion's Roar-WGN 7:00 Crumit & Sanderson WBBM Capital Comments-WGN

Abie.s Irish Rose-WMAQ 7:30 Truth or Consequence - WMAQ Jpton Close-WGN Hobby Lobby-WBBM 8:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

Chicago Theater of the Air Doctors at War-WMAQ Barn Dance-WLS

8:30 Can You Top This? -WMAQ Spotlight Band—WENR 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade

WBBM 9:00 Jamboree-WLW Bill Stern Sports-WMAQ 9:15 Groucho Marx-WBBM

9:30 Gracie Barry's Orch. -WGN 10:00 Night Cap Yarns-WGN

10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town-WMAQ 11:00 Dance Orchestra — WGN, WBBM.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Lee, ss. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

NO. 2658 Dixon National Bank, a corporation

Plaintiff

Ida M. Hart, Eva O. Uhl, William H. Meppen, Conservator of Estate of Eva. O. Uhl, an incompetent person, Alvin Krahenbuhl, Mary S. Krahenbuhl, Josie Selnes, Avis Moe, Florence Baldwin, Ethel Gardner, Unknown Heirs or Devisees of Mary Smethers, deceased, Walter L. Preston, City National Bank of Dixon, Illinois a corporation; Robert L. Baird, Lucille Poole, and Don C. Hussey, Medric Hussey, Mary Jenkins and Margaret Trostle, partners under name of C. D. Hussey &

Defendants.

Affidavit of non-residence of Josie Selnes, Avis Moe, Florence Baldwin, Ethel Gardner and Un- - Louis Sanford, 43, of Lincoln, known Heirs and Devisees of III., has been indicted by a fed-Mary Smethers, deceased impleaded with the above defendants having been filed in the or- cashing checks amounting to \$225 fice of the Clerk of the Circuit at Fort Mason, Calif., when al-Court of said County, notice is legedly he did not have sufficient day of June, 1943 is the claim therefore hereby given to the bank deposits to cover them. said non-resident defendants that the plaintiff filed its complaint in said Court on the 8th day of April A. D. 1943, and that there- State Bank of Lincoln. upon a Summons issued out of Sanford was arrested by the said Court, wherein said suit is U. S. marshal's office in Chicago now pending, returnable on the March 18 on a charge that he Dixon, Attorneys for executor. Third Monday in the month of passed a worthless check on a May A. D. 1943, as is by law re- government reservation. He was quired. Now, unless you, the said released on \$2,500 bond by U. S. non-resident defendants above Commissioner Edmund K. Walker writing to the boys in the servnamed file your answer or other- for removal to California. wise make your appearance in said cause in said Court, held in the Court House in the City of Third Monday in the month of

tiff may take judgment against you by default. E. S. Rosecrans, Clerk Dixon, Illinois, April 8th, A. D.

May, A. D. 1943, the said plain-

E. E. Wingert and Robert L. Bracken, Complainant's Solicitor. April 9-16-23, 1943.

READ and USE

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS

1943.



April 18 to 24 * * * * *

Two Presidents View a Parade



On a sunny balcony in old Monterrey, President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho of Mexico watch Mexican troops pass in review. With them are, left to right, Mexican Ambassador Francisco Castillo Najera, Senora Camacho, F. D. R., Camacho, and Mrs. Roosevelt. (Passed by censor.) (NEA Telephoto.)

ceased.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF

CLAIM DATE

Estate of Otto E. Strock, De-

The undersigned having been

estate of the said decedent on or

before said date without issuance

Mary E. Strock, Executor.

-Use our V stationery when

April 9-16-23, 1943

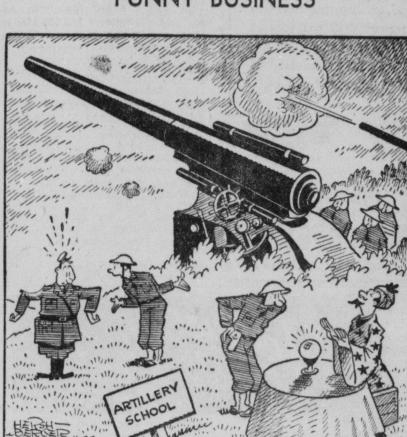
Illinois Man Wanted by California Court

San Francisco, April 23-(AP) eral grand jury on a charge of appointed Execlutor of the last Will and Testament of Otto E. Strock, deceased, hereby gives notice that Monday, the seventh date for said estate, and that all The indictment charged the claims may be filed against the

checks were drawn against the

of summons.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I think he's lost confidence in his range finder!"

THE OLD

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople Out Our Way

WE'LL SAY THIS

By Williams

JUST LIKE THE





Lee County Chapter Red Cross War Fund Drive and Roll Call

 Jeane Coake
 1.00

 Mrs. Don Schoenholz
 1.00

 Frank Anbler
 1.00

 Margaret Ambler
 1.00

Mrs. Heygandt 2.00 Clarence Ferginson 1.50 Mrs. Blanche Roberts 2.00

John Mortimer 5.75
Mabel Schreck 2.00
Fred Dickey 2.00

 Mrs. Runyan
 .25

 Arthur Chowning
 1.00

 Jake Blackhern
 1.00

 Philip Crouch
 2.00

 .00
 2.00

 Harry Smith
 1.00

 Ethel Larrabee
 1.00

 Wilbur Woods
 1.00

Mrs. Gallagher 1.00 Ella Mitchell 50

Mrs. Albert Stokes 1.00

Forrest Brewer 1.00 Robt. Hampton 5.00

 Kobt. Hampton
 3.00

 Verna Woods
 1.00

 Oria Nangle
 1.00

 Rosemary Nangle
 1.00

 Mrs. Celia Woods
 3.00

Charlene Johnson 1.00

W. E. Buchanan 2.00

Leslie Elliott 3.00

E. F. Manahan 3.00 Mrs. Howard Goodell10.00

Albert Taylor 2.00

Mrs. Frank Wheeler . . . 2.00

Mrs. C. F. Preston . . . 1.00

Mrs. Eden 1.00 Mrs. Inez Rafferty 2.00

Wood Dance 2.00

R. K. Prieskorn 5.00

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Bend. 2.00

Hampton 2.00 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maloy 5.00

Mrs. Braffet 2.00

Mrs. Russell 1.50 Homer Erlenback 1.00

Wilbur Clemmons 1.00

 Roy McCord
 1.00

 Ivan Urish
 3.00

 Garfield Thompson
 1.00

 Bert De Jean
 1.00

 Chas. Tessman
 1.00

 Barth Sisters
 2.00

 S. R. Dickie
 7.50

S. R. Dickie 7.50 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramsey 2.00

Mrs. Orville Henry ... 1.00
Mrs. Tillie Weaver ... 1.00
Mrs. Wayne Wise ... 1.00
Mrs. Chas. Buckman ... 1.00

Ruth Girton 1.00

 Chas. Case
 2.00

 Wm. Shadick
 5.00

 Jeannette Fleming
 2,50

 Mrs. J. Merriman
 3.00

Mrs. Mary Mittan 1.00

Irene Berry 1.00 Mrs. Lucia Herrick 3.00

Mrs. H. A. Knetsch 2.00

A. L. Foreman 1.00

R. Burnett 1.00 Monday Night Five 5.00

Mrs. Ted Rosenkrans 1.00 John Anson Rosenkrans .. 1.00

Rolland Hampton 1.00 Mrs. Armand Case 1.00

J. I. Moorehead 2.00

Nels Berkin 1.00

Earl Marks 1.00

Orin Simpson 1.00

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie

Harley Rosenkrans

Mr. and Mrs. James

Bruce Wheeler

Previously published \$17,255.08	war rund Di
Harold Forman 2.00	Previously published \$17,255.08
Harold Forman 2.00	Wyoming Township:
Tom Simpson	Herold Forman 5.00
Corda Rogers 2.00 Miller Bros. 6.00 Robt. Powers 2.00 S. T. Beale 2.00 Jos, Safranek 5.00 H. R. Town 5.00 F. G. Avery 10.00 G. B. Taber 5.00 I. H. Breese 1.00 Frank Wheeler 5.00 Carl Eich 5.00 H. R. Knetsch 5.00 Walter Stevens 5.00 Mrs. Cora McLaughlin 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin 3.00 Lewis Kotenger 1.00 Mrs. Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Mrs. Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Darlene Kreuger 1.00 Lee Co. Times 5.00 Paw Paw Co-Op. Co. 10.00 Mrs. J. G. Franco 1.00 Howard Yenerich 10.00 Mrs. I. H. Breese 1.00 Arthur Coss 2.00 Chas. Baker 1.00 Mr. Grace Baker <	Tom Simpson 2.00
F. G. Avery	Corda Rogers 2.00
F. G. Avery	Miller Bros 6.00
F. G. Avery	Robt. Powers 2.00
F. G. Avery	Jos. Safranek 5.00
Frank Wheeler 5.00 Carl Eich 5.00 H. R. Knetsch 5.00 Walter Stevens 5.00 Mrs. Cora McLaughlin 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. John 3.00 Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Mrs. Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Darlene Kreuger 1.00 Mrs. G. France 1.00 Mrs. J. G. France 1.00 Mrs. J. France 1.00 Mrs. Grace Baker 1.00 M	H. R. Town 5.00
Frank Wheeler 5.00 Carl Eich 5.00 H. R. Knetsch 5.00 Walter Stevens 5.00 Mrs. Cora McLaughlin 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. John 3.00 Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Mrs. Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Darlene Kreuger 1.00 Mrs. G. France 1.00 Mrs. J. G. France 1.00 Mrs. J. France 1.00 Mrs. Grace Baker 1.00 M	F. G. Avery
Frank Wheeler 5.00 Carl Eich 5.00 H. R. Knetsch 5.00 Walter Stevens 5.00 Mrs. Cora McLaughlin 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. John 3.00 Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Mrs. Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Darlene Kreuger 1.00 Mrs. G. France 1.00 Mrs. J. G. France 1.00 Mrs. J. France 1.00 Mrs. Grace Baker 1.00 M	T H Breese 1.00
Carl Eich	Frank Wheeler 5.00
H. R. Knetsch 5.00	Carl Eich 3.00
Mr. and Mrs. John	H R Knetsch 5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John	Walter Stevens 3.00
McLaughlin 3.00 Lewis Kotenger 1.00 Mrs. Lewis Kreuger 1.00 Joan Kreuger 1.00 Curtis Kreuger 1.00 Darlene Kreuger 1.00 Lee Co. Times 5.00 Paw Paw Co-Op. Co. 10.00 Mrs. J. G. Franco 1.00 Mrs. J. G. Franco 1.00 Mrs. I. H. Breese 1.00 Arthur Coss 2.00 Chas. Baker 1.00 Mrs. Grace Baker 1.00 Dr. S. C. Fleming 5.00 Dr. C. L. Carnahan 1.00 Mrs. Geo. Yenerich 1.00 Mrs. Geo. Yenerich 1.00 Robt. Farney 1.00 Philip Niebergall 1.00 Julius Schamberger 1.00 Mr. and Mrs. B. 10.00 Rosenkrans 10.00 Mec McLaughlin 2.00 Ole Luce 1.00 Elsie Case 5.00 Harry Case 2.00 Roy Engelhart 2.00 <td>Mrs. Cora Medauginin</td>	Mrs. Cora Medauginin
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Doris Coake 2.00	Geo Barker 100
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Weak, Cranky, Nervous-

If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps,

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I. J. Collins 1	.00	Mrs. Theo. Truckenbrod 5.00 Elaine Truckenbrod 1.00	C
Thomas Foster 1		P. C. Schlesinger 5.00	I
Glen Simpson 1 Mrs. Lura Bend 5	00.0	Newton Schlesinger 2.00	1
Nona Bend 5	00.6	Eleanor Schlesinger 1.00 Clifford Schlesinger 1.00	1
Mrs. Anna Arends 1	.00	Corrine Schlesinger 1.00	
Forrest Hough 1 David Englehart 1	.00	Harold Hoelzer 3.00	
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Wm. Hoscheid 1 Thomas Lattimer 2	00.1	Helen Volkert 8.00	
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Dehydration of Vegetables in Oven of Kitchen Gas Range Demonstrated

The Illinois Northern Utilities | low, no more than 150 degrees Co. announces a simple and inex- which costs less than one cent pensive method of preserving per pound of vegetables for the vegetables by dehydrating them in the oven of the kitchen gas enough of the dried vegetable to range. This method can be util- provide one serving for the fam-

ized by any housewife, and has ily. To be used they have to be been tested on more than a dozen reconstituted by being soaked in kinds of vegetables. It will provide an outlet for the surplus- they regain their original color es raised in this year's Victory and taste values, while their nu-Gardens, saving their food and tritive and vitamin contents are vitamin values for next winter, in retained. the face of shortages and the rationing of canned foods and the difficulty of buying enough equipment for home canning.

The non-acid vegetables, for in- water, to halt enzyme action. stance, which means almost any kind except tomatoes as far as then skinned and cut into thin fired, laid-off indefinitely or for Victory Garden products are con- slices. cerned, require pressure cookers which cannot now be bought.

Equipment Required kitchen gas range, one of the most common facilities in urban amount of air circulation without areas - there are more than reducing the heat. 1,000,000 in service in Chicago and northern Illinois—a small cording to the vegetable and the authority to release any worker wooden frame with cotton curtain number of trays used at once, for a higher paying job whenever, netting stretched over it, and the ranging from four and one-half in their discretion, they felt it moisture-proof paper bags in hours for a single tray of onions which the dehydrated vegetables to eight hours for two trays of

ton netting serve as a rack, per- put into the paper bags, or into sult

The average time for dehy- dark place. drating vegettables, meaning eva- For eating, soak them in water Nutt's original order was issued. poration of their water content for about three hours and finish until they are brittle, is about six | cooking in the same water. Leafy

Cummins 1.00

Smith 1.00

Peterson 1.00

E. Philips 1.00 F. E. Wait 1.00 W. E. Simmons 1.00

Total \$18,483.27

These names were omitted from

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MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS

404 So. Division St. Phone 225X

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Paper by 5:30, Call

Mrs. Reynolds

Mrs. W. Elms entertained the

ernoon. Refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lazarus spent

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Pittinger

and daughter Shirley are leaving

Thursday for Colchester, Iowa,

where they will visit over Easter

Members of the Would-Be-Tour-

\$1,126.52 by the hostess at the close of the

Carl Rosenkrans 4.00 the list of Sublette donations:
H. M. Beemer 3.00 Bertha Siebigtroth 1.00 H. M. Beemer 3.00 Bertha Siebigtroth 1.00 Frank Schweiger 2.00 Eugene Vincent 5.00 Lester Erlenbach 4.00 Mrs. Christina Dinges 2.50

Maxine Spears 1.50 members of the Lutheran Sunday

. C. Eastman 5.00 ist club met at the home of Mrs.

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Ethel Valentine 1.50

Ray Stroyan 2.00

Gerry Stroyan 2.00

Emma Stroyan 1.00

Daniel Bradley 1.00

Sidney Gibson 1,00 Ernest Bridgewater 2.00

Mary Burnett 1.00 Laurence Gallagher 1.00

Raymond Shelton 1.00

Compton School65.67

George Healy 1.00

Additional Reynolds Wire:

City Real Estate and Farms.

Co. Employees:

Brooklyn Township (Precinct 12) social afternoon.

John Carlson 1.00 with relatives.
Additional Green River Members of

Ferguson 1.00

Each paper bag is packed with water for varying periods, when Process in Brief

The vegetables are steamed briefly in a tightly covered container, suspended over boiling

Vegetables such as carrots are

They are then spread thinly on the rack and placed in the oven at 150 degrees, with the oven door provided, the worker must be re-This method requires only the open no more or less than eight leased. inches to permit just the right

hours. The oven temperature is vegetables need not be soaked.

B. C. Gallagher 1.00 of the program presented by the W. G. Duenow 1.00 hosters.
Meyers 1.00 Sgt. Harm Krull, stationed at 1.00 Thompson 1.00 Buckwheat Field, Danfred, Colo. Killnur 1.00 came Tuesday to spend a ten day Ulferts 1.00 furlough at the home of his moth-1.00 er, Mrs. Jennie Krull.

Mrs. Edith Coffman entertained Maiola 1.00 the members of the Wednesday Long 1.00 | club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Hersch gave an interesting review of "Look to the Mountains" by LeGrand Cannon.

CAPITOLISTS

Rush Bose ... 1.00
A. B. Bartlow ... 1.00
Gail Reed ... 1.00
A. W. Anders ... 1.00
thelena, Mont.—There was \$70
in the anonymous letter, Secretary of State Sam Mitchell said -along with this explanation:

"A couple of years ago me and my partner got jobs working for the Capitol but we didn't do no work and got our pay. "We got good jobs now so are

sending back the money".

VENOM WITHOUT VETO (Richmond News Leader) President Roosevelt's state-

ment on the signing of the debt limit bill is a dismaying document. It does not dismay because of the immediate effect it will have. That will be negligible in itself. The president virtually admits that. His statement dis-

-- We have V-stationery which the government wishes you to use for letters to the boys in the

WMC Officials See **Little Hope of Any Edict Modification**

McNutt's Freeze Order Simply Carries Out FDR's Directive

War Manpower Commission officials said today it would be difficult to soften Chairman Paul V. McNutt's job-wage control order without a change in President Roosevelt's directions to hold-theline against inflation.

remain anonymous, contend that McNutt's order, which has drawn fire from both AFL and CIO ranks, merely carried out the president's instructions to prevent job-shifts at higher pay unless they "aid in the effective prosecution of the war".

They expressed the view that the labor protests, voiced most strongly thus far by AFL President William Green and the CIO-United Auto Workers' executive board, were aimed more at what the president directed than at what McNutt did.

At present, the releases can be granted only in the 60-odd communities where the WMC has set up employment stabilization programs, but McNutt has promised to provide for release of workers outside the "stabilized" areas. Demands Agreement

WMC officials said the only way McNutt's order could be modified to meet labor objections would be through broadening the definition of what job-shifts "aid in the effective prosecution of the war". The McNutt order, in effect,

prought under the definition only those cases where a worker is a specific period of seven days or more, or is not used full-time at his highest skill. In such cases, it

The WMC officials said this could be broadened by giving local WMC or affiliated U. S. Em-The time required varies ac- ployment Service offices blanket would aid the war effort.

The officials said that in any case, management and labor The wooden frame and the cot- When they are ready, they are would be given a chance to conmitting free circulation of heat. glass jars if preferred and then changes in the order-an assur-The device can be readily put to- into a larger protective container ance apparently aimed at critigether by any home carpenter. | whilh is stored in a cool, dry, cism from labor leaders that labor was not consulted when Mc-

CIO President Philip Murray, in

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Washington, April 23-(AP)-

These officials, who asked to

McNutt's order forbade the 27,-000,000 workers in agriculture and other essential activities to take higher paying jobs with ew employers except under WMC regulations, which require releases from former employers or, if these refuse, from the WMC.

a letter to McNutt yesterday, asked that the job-freezing order be replaced by a policy "whereby employment stabilization will be governed solely through the operation of joint labor-management stabilization agreements".

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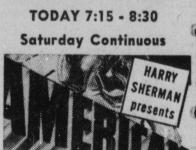
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